



SUPREME SOVIET HEARS CALL FOR "SUMMIT" CONFERENCE—Pictured, above, is Russia's Supreme Soviet (Parliament), which met in joint session in the old Czarist throne room of the Grand Palace of the Kremlin to hear Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Party

Chief Nikita Khrushchev reject a NATO call for a foreign ministers' meeting on world problems. Khrushchev then proposed to the assemblage that there be an East-West "summit" conference with President Eisenhower.

Hope Dims For 28 Men Aboard Ship

RAF Planes Look For Missing Men In North Sea

LONDON (AP)—Rescue officials held slight hope today for 28 crewmen missing from a Scottish freighter which went down during a mercy mission in a raging North Sea storm.

Royal Air Force planes despite bad weather resumed the search at dawn for survivors of the 1,991-ton Narva, which sank yesterday.

The Narva, en route to Sweden from Aberdeen, Scotland, with a cargo of pulp, ran into trouble about 120 miles southwest of Stavanger, Norway, while reportedly going to the English coastal vessel Boswell, in difficulty in the same area.

The 865-ton Boswell also sank, but its 14 crewmen were picked up by an English trawler about Kincardineshire.

An official of Gein and Co., which owns the Narva, said there was a slim chance up to 20 of the crewmen could be on an inflatable life raft a plane reported sighting or that some of them were aboard a ship without radio communication.

"Apart from those possibilities, there is barely a chance of survivors," he said.

The Norwegian passenger ferry Leda reported she sighted a distress light signal from the Narva but that the freighter disappeared in darkness about 4:40 a.m., before a lifeboat from the Leda could reach her.

The Leda's lifeboat located no survivors. The Swedish oiler Vasara also searched the scene for six hours and found no one.

One plane searching the area sighted an orange-colored raft, and other planes and ships said they saw a capsized lifeboat, two buoys with flares still blazing and scattered bits of wreckage.

Late Bulletin

Fast Bomber Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force said today it has ordered manufacture of a jet bomber capable of flying more than 2,000 miles an hour for long distances.

1 SHOPPING DAY TILL CHRISTMAS

READ THE ADS



Project's Start Big Step

Symington Receives Year-End Review Of Army Engineer For Missouri River

WASHINGTON (AP)—Start of construction on Pomme de Terre dam in Missouri is described as a significant development of 1957 in the Army Engineer program for the Missouri River Basin.

Maj. Gen. G. E. Galloway, division engineer for the Missouri river division, so reported in a year-end review to Sen. Symington (D-Mo.). Galloway said the dam is important because of its need as a flood control project in the Osage basin.

The start on its construction also was significant, he said, because it is indicative of greater public basin water resources development.

Galloway said no major floods were experienced in the lower Missouri basin in 1957 and he credited agricultural levees with preventing damage estimated at \$387,000 on the Missouri side of the river and \$115,000 on the Kansas side.

At Kansas City, his report said, the major progress was work on protective facilities and street and railroad alterations in the lower Armourdale area. Completion is expected in 1958.

Plans are being made for improvements and bridge alterations in the lower portion of the Big Blue River and for raising the Terminal Bridge over the Kansas River.

The authorized Missouri River channel project, according to the report, has been brought to 87 per cent completion from Kansas City to the mouth and 84 per cent from Kansas City to Omaha.

Now 12 per cent completed, Pomme de Terre is expected to advance to 27 per cent completion in 1958, Galloway's report said.

The agricultural levee program along the Missouri now comprises 250 miles of essentially completed levees, he said. Of this, he said, 61.1 miles in Missouri providing protection for 44,743 acres and an additional 15 mile unit is under construction in the state.

Contract work now is in progress on levee and channel improvement along Cannon Creek near Forest City, he said, and on Little Squaw Creek near Napier.

He added additional contracts will be let in 1958 for similar work above Bigelow and other contracts are scheduled to be awarded for work south of St. Joseph next spring and another levee unit contract is expected to be let near Orrick early in the year.

Probably the most significant development affecting the overall basin program in 1957, he said, was the end of three years of severe drought and the beginning of what appears a more normal cycle of precipitation. As of Dec. 1, he said, water storage in main stem reservoirs totaled 19,500,000 acre feet, a gain of 51.2 million acre feet over a year ago. Flow prospects for 1958 appear to be the best for several years, he added and further gains in storage next year are indicated to range from a minimum of 4 million acre feet to possibly 12 million.

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday; low tonight near 35; high Tuesday near 45.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 45, which was the low for Sunday night, and 52 at 1 p.m.

The temperature one year ago today, high 64, low 38; two years ago, high 45, low 31; and three years ago, high 56, low 34.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 66.3 fall 3.

Change Coming

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TREE LIGHTING PREVIEW—Paul F. Elliott of Bethesda, Md., and his four-year-old son, Bruce Edward, stop to admire the National Community Christmas Tree which was test lighted in Washington Saturday night on the Ellipse south of the White House. President Eisenhower will press a button at 5 p.m. EST, Monday, Dec. 23, to officially light the tree and open the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace. The Washington Monument is at the right. (AP Wirephoto)

At US Army College

Private Agents Guard Son Of Dominican Strong Man

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A squad of 30 private agents guards the family of Lt. Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Jr. of the Dominican Republic while in this area, it was disclosed today.

Trujillo, son of the Dominican strong man, is a student at the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth.

Providing safety for members of the general's family requires elaborate precautions with units of agents at Leavenworth, Kansas City and Boonville, Mo., the chief of the operations, T. Walter Bradford of Washington, said in an interview.

Headquarters for the agents is in the Ambassador Hotel here where Trujillo's wife and five of their six children reside. The family has an entire floor of the hotel. Eighteen agents are on duty with shortwave radio contact with the guards in other places.

Six agents guard the general at his ranch home off the Ft. Leavenworth reservation.

Six more agents maintain surveillance at the Kemper Military School in Boonville, where Rhadames Trujillo, 16, a younger brother of the general, is a student.

Bradford said he was not telling everything about the precautions but what he told included operation of a fleet of unmarked cars in radio contact with the hotel and of electric warning signals at the headquarters.

When the hotel elevator passes the eighth floor, lights flash and chimes ring on Trujillo's floor above as a warning. In the guardroom in the hall are shotguns and other firearms, plus miniature cameras that record the faces of all who enter.

The general and his family have gone to the Dominican Republic for Christmas. They will return here and stay until the general finishes the Army school.

Mild Weather Here For Several Days

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Winter came to Missouri with unseasonable temperatures and there are indications the pattern will hold for several days.

Temperatures through next Saturday are expected to average 10 to 15 degrees above seasonal normals. Highs in the state ranged from 60 at Kirksville to 66 at Joplin.

It will be a little colder in the west and north today and over the state tonight with lows by morning near 30 in the northwest to the mid 30s southeast. Tuesday's highs will be generally in the 40s.

The long range forecast has intermittent rain Wednesday through Friday, averaging from .10-.20 in the northwest to half an inch in the southeast.

Police Hear Alarm; Trap Burglar on Roof

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Policeman Loren Sutherland heard a burglar alarm. He went onto the roof of a department store and waited by a trapdoor. Berzana Lynch, 40, appeared — and was charged with burglary.

Police chief Jack O'Keefe said Lynch had a \$20 roll of half-dollars, a cigarette lighter and several wrist watches taken from a jewelry shop in the building.

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Ike, Security Council Meet

Presumably They Talk Of Report He'll Give Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower met with the National Security Council today, presumably to discuss the report he will give the nation tonight on the NATO meeting in Paris.

The President and Secretary of State Dulles will join in the half hour radio-television report.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said he expected both men would speak informally from notes.

Dulles conferred privately with the President before the Security Council meeting.

Hagerty was asked whether there was any discussion at the Council meeting of the Gaither report. This report is understood to have pictured the United States as facing the gravest danger in its history as a result of Soviet gains in weapons and other fields.

The report, which has never been made public, was prepared by a special study commission headed by H. Rowan Gaither, San Francisco lawyer.

Hagerty said he didn't know whether the Security Council discussed the report. He added: "I do not discuss Security Council matters unless they tell me that."

He noted, too, that the session began only moments before he talked with newsmen.

Hagerty said he expects the President will leave for Gettysburg, Pa., where he has a farm, not long after Christmas—perhaps this weekend or earlier.

It will be a sort of work-vacation since Hagerty will be going along and he told newsmen, "I think we will have some work."

Hagerty also said he does not look for any further conferences between Eisenhower and congressional leaders before the new year.

Eisenhower's radio-TV report tonight will present his first public comment on the NATO conference since his return from Paris.

The conference, seeking unity among the North Atlantic Treaty countries in the face of Russia's missile developments, adopted a two-way approach. The U. S. idea of basing intermediate range missiles in Europe and at the same time called for further disarmament negotiations with the Russians.

Russia already has indicated it is not interested in a NATO-proposed meeting of foreign ministers to discuss disarmament. Soviet leaders called instead for a special United Nations session, or some other full-scale international conference.

The Eisenhower-Dulles broadcast will be carried "live" at 8:30 p. m., EST, by CBS-TV and all four major radio networks. ABC-TV will carry the program on film at 10:30 p. m., and NBC will show it at 11:30 p. m.

The President returned last Friday from Europe, and he has not made any public statements about the NATO meeting since his return.

Dulles told newsmen upon his arrival here Saturday that the 15-nation Atlantic Pact meeting "took all the essential decisions for which we had hoped."

New York Gov. Averell Harriman criticized Dulles last night for, as Harriman put it, not fully preparing the President for the Paris conference. The governor said that was "unfortunate and unfair."

Skillful

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service said today an improved system of collecting statistics on divorce and marriage annulment in several states and territories will be adopted Jan. 1.

The service said under the new system, uniform data will be collected by the Office of Vital Statistics in cooperation with 14 states and three territories which will comprise a divorce and annulment registration area.

It said establishment of the area is a start toward obtaining reliable and comprehensive divorce and annulment data, comparable with information now compiled on births and deaths.

In addition to providing more accurate totals, the service said the new plan will provide for collecting additional social and economic information on family breakdowns.

The states and territories comprising the new registration area: Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands.

North African Sectors Of Paris Are Raided

PARIS (AP)—Police raided North African districts in Paris and major provincial cities early today, arresting 445 persons and seizing documents reportedly relating to Algerian terrorist activities.

The Interior Ministry said a total of 6½ billion francs—\$15,475—was also seized. The police believe the money was collected by agents of the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) to finance the anti-French rebellion in Algeria.

It was the second large-scale raid in recent weeks in a growing effort to stem terrorism that has taken the lives of some 600 North Africans in France this year.

When In Rome—Known In Italy as "Father Christmas," Santa Claus takes on a cargo of spaghetti in Rome, between sessions of listening to Christmas requests by small fry as part of his pre-Christmas duties in a department store. Puzzle: how does the jolly saint keep his beard so clean when downing buttered spaghetti?

Fisherman Is Bound, Gagged, Car Stolen By Escaped Convicts

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A 72-year-old fisherman was bound, gagged and tied to a tree by two escaped convicts who robbed him of \$60 yesterday and fled in his car.

The Highway Patrol said Victor McLaughlin was threatened with a hay hook while fishing in the Missouri River about two miles from Tebbets yesterday afternoon. His assailants tied him up and told him not to attempt to get loose for a half hour.

The patrol identified the attackers as Ernest Thompson, 46, a white man, and George J. Washington, 34, a Negro, who got away from the State Prison's Church Farm northwest of Jefferson City a week ago today.

No Garbage Pickup On Christmas Day

There will be no garbage pickup Christmas Day but Charley Simons of the Sanitation Department has announced that Wednesday's route will be picked up on Thursday.

OBITUARIES

Miss Elizabeth Shirley

Miss Elizabeth Shirley, 88, of 213 East Seventh, died at 3 a.m. Sunday at the Campbell Nursing Home, where she had been a patient for over a year.

Miss Shirley was a daughter of the late Robert and Susan Shirley, and for a period of 12 years operated a rooming house at Eldorado Springs, Mo., but the greater portion of her life was spent at Ottumwa and Sedalia.

She was a member of the Eldorado Springs Christian Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. W. Cooper, 213 East Seventh, and four nieces.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. A. T. Burford and Mrs. George Brislley.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, the Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, to officiate. Russell Maag will sing "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". Mrs. H. O. Foraker will be at the organ.

Palbearers will be J. L. Van Wagner, Sr., Carl Oswald, F. M. Nicholas, L. E. Johnson, Odie Nowlin and G. W. Anderson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Will Coffman

Will Coffman, 300 North Hill, died at Bothwell Hospital at 8:10 a.m. Monday. He had been a patient since Dec. 6.

Mr. Coffman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachel Coffman.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

LODGE NOTICES

Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet Friday December 27th, at 2:00 p.m. instead of Wednesday, December 25th. All officers and members please be present.

Rita Napier, H. Q. Carolyn Nave, Rec.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, December 24th, at 7:30 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

Margaret Morgan, W. M. Irene Augur, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meetings each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., at 114½ East Third Street.

R. F. Wilder, Commander. R. E. Dedrick, Adjutant.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Moose Hall. The regular

meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on the second Tuesday.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. and Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special joint communication Monday, Dec. 23rd, at 8:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. Installation of officers for 1958. Brethren this will be an open meeting, bring your friends. George E. Dugan Jr. W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y Elmer E. Maune, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will postpone their regular meeting of Dec. 24th, on account of Christmas. The Odd Fellows extend A Merry Christmas to everyone.

R. Prawl, N.G. H. Jett, F.S.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

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Careful Research Establishes Time, Reason, for Long Trip

EDITOR'S NOTE: The classic Biblical example of lack of charity is the innkeeper's refusal to make room for the weary Mary and Joseph on what now is called Christmas Eve. Here is an account of how Luke might have obtained the background for this touching story.

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Religious Writer

The old, clay-brick inn stood just inside the east gate of Bethlehem. Luke, the physician and writer, threaded his way through the street traffic, tired and dusty.

So this was the inn that had no room for Mary as her time grew near. A wind, carrying the first chill of winter, rippled Luke's cloak as he made his way toward it.

He had trudged many leagues in the last few months, assembling his chronicle of Christ. He had been over the nearly 100 miles that Mary and Joseph traveled to reach this ancestral city of David. He knew their travail.

But Luke, a painstaking researcher, had also gathered items in distant places, in the consulates of Antioch and Damascus, prying into official Roman annals and engravings to pinpoint the time of the nativity of his Lord.

"In those days," he would write later, "a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinius was governor of Syria." None but Luke gives the date or the circumstances.

Historians for centuries disputed his report, claiming Quirinius was not Syria's governor until 6 A. D. But modern archeological findings show Quirinius previously had been military governor when Rome ordered its first massive census.

The careful Luke was correct. These enrollments, held at 14-year intervals by the empire following that first one, were not to collect taxes, but to compile lists for future levies. Jews, by custom, had to register at the original seat of their tribe or clan.

For Mary and Joseph, this had meant a hard, hazardous trip from Nazareth, with her in most fragile condition. All of it had happened 60 years before Luke pieced together the sequence, but he had verified each step of the way.

As suggested by Matthew and by Mary's own words, however tactfully phrased, Luke knew there had been some shock among people in Nazareth when she conceived.

Although she was not required by law to accompany Joseph for the enrollment, she did so rather than remain alone among tongue-wagging neighbors, even with the delivery of her child near at hand. She needed her husband at her side.

Luke had retraced their journey, from the slopes of Nazareth down into the mosquito-swarmed marshes of the Jordan, and on into the rocky foothills of Judea.

This route, though often traveled by Galileans to avoid the hostile main road through anti-Jewish Samaria, was an exhausting, rugged passage, cruelly hot in summer, a soggy, dank morass in winter.

Mary and Joseph made the trip in the cold, wet season, with their donkey, a bag of food, a goat-skin of water and a few coverlets folded on the donkey's back. It must have been a terrible strain.

On the way down from Nazareth, Luke had halted briefly several times to treat the sick. He administered wormwood extract to a child in Nain with an intestinal infection.

A little farther on, he bound up a sickle cut on a farmer's leg after disinfecting it with wine oil. Near Beth-shean, he put a hot fig poultice on a stonemason with a furuncle on his neck, then gathered his apothecary kit and went on.

"Inasmuch as you have done it to one of the least of these, my brethren," Jesus had said, "ye have done it unto me."

As Luke followed the course of Joseph and Mary along the serpentine river, with its overgrown swamps and bogs, he could visualize the trials they met. Creatures hissed and croaked in the moss-draped mangroves, and insects buzzed at one's ears.

At night, sparks of eyes glittered from the foliage, jackals yapped, bats whirled overhead and underbrush snapped with the movement of wild boars, cats and creepers. Mary and Joseph must have camped here at least one night.

It was a 40-mile stretch through the river bottom, but finally, the road swung back eastward, across the fords toward Archelais and Jericho in Judea.

Altogether, the trip must have



Albrecht Durer, the German Renaissance painter who achieved unsurpassed perfection in his woodcuts, executed this Visitation scene as part of a series on the life of the Virgin. During her visit to Elizabeth, Mary first made known she was to be the mother of the Messiah.

taken them at least three days, probably four, with worry about Mary in very step. Possibly they spent a night in a vineyard watchman's hut, or with other strangers. Jewish law urges such hospitality.

Luke had tramped on along the couple's path, through the odd, barren sink near Jericho, with its swirling columns of dust, on past Bethany and Jerusalem, climbing the tortuous mountain roads, on past Rachel's tomb, and up the terraced plateau that sweeps upward like the walls of an amphitheater, dotted with pink almond trees and olives, to the heights of Bethlehem.

Visits the Inn
This was ancient Ephrath, patriarchal seat of David, city of the shepherd king — Bethlehem.

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child."

The inn was a two-floor structure, forming an enclosed courtyard in the rear. On the upper level were sleeping quarters for travelers. Below animals were sheltered. Luke could hear their bawling and braying.

The front gate faced the street. Along it moved donkey pack trains, burdened with wine casks and bales of flax. Traders haggled. Women carried baskets of linen to wash at a nearby pool. Slaves, with litters of rich owners, shouted, "Make way!"

Luke shouldered his way through idlers on the columned portico, and into the inn's big public room. A profusion of smoke, odors, shouts, laughter, babbling and lights assailed him.

This must have been what the desperate Joseph encountered when, his voice shaking and pleading, he asked a room for his weary wife, with her child only hours away.

"And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered." In the big room, a knot of leather-garbed Roman soldiers held tankards of cider, and sang lustily. Men wandered about, or lounged on seats. Arms reached out at serving women as they passed with steaming platters, amid loud laughter.

A fireplace crackled, and a sweating, bearded man, his tunic open at the chest, turned a spit of meat over it. Apparently he was the inn keeper. A younger man was roasting cuts of meat over two burning tripods. Somewhere, a dish crashed.

Luke approached the distraught innkeeper. "Might you be able—" He did not get to finish the question. The innkeeper barked, "There's no room, no room I tell you, no room!"

Luke, there at the bustling inn, knew how it must have been for Joseph and Mary.

(NEXT: Night of nights.)

NOTICE
We will be
CLOSED
December 24th through
December 29th — Open
for business December 30th

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
DAN'S RESTAURANT

Damage to the Lindley Hospital was estimated at \$200,000 by the owner, Dr. E. C. Lindley and his brother, Dr. E. H. Lindley.

One fireman, Gilbert Griggs, suffered a sprained back in carrying a patient to safety.

Three nurses and two cooks on duty at the time sounded the fire alarm and started evacuating the 25 patients—many of whom were children.

The patients were transferred to other hospitals or permitted to go home.

Cause of the fire was not determined immediately, although witnesses said it followed an explosion in the basement.

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CHRISTMAS DAY!
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in tomorrow, Tuesday, December 24th.
IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL TA 6-4536
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OPEN UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK TUESDAY NIGHT!

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Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Broadway, Whittier Schools Have Christmas Programs

Broadway PTA met Wednesday evening, Dec. 18 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Sterling Wheeler, president, opened the meeting and welcomed the large group present.

There was no business meeting, and room-around Christmas plants were presented to Miss Florence Hert, music teacher in charge of the Christmas program, and Mrs. Burris Carter, who served as accompanist.

The program opened with a "Christmas Festival" of songs by the school orchestra.

"The Christmas Story in Verse and Song" was then presented by the fifth, sixth and seventh grade chorus. Narrator was Sandra Suter. Special songs were presented during the program as follows:

"O Come Little Children," Lucy Lockett, Janet Shelby, Mary Goodrich and Marsha Eding. "Bethlehem," by Sally Herrmann, Karen McNally, Janet Kammerich, Nickole Stauffacher, Joann Shackles, and Donna Fisher. "We Three Kings," Bob Gouge, Clyde McKenzie and Norbert Prejean.

Decorations included a large, beautifully decorated tree in the hall, wall-murals in the auditorium and stars of assorted sizes decorated the stage curtains. Light was provided by white candles in large candelabra on each side of the stage.

The Whittier PTA met Thursday evening for the annual Christmas program with Mrs. Edith Donath in charge. The stage was decorated with angels floating on clouds, made by the art teacher, Mrs. Jane Wilson.

The program was opened with a piano solo by Judy Kreisel. Others playing special numbers included Penny Nichols, Leonna Spears, Nila Shoemaker, Patsy Self, Connie Vinson, Judy Schmidt, Janet Burford, Becky Thomas, Danny Sylvester, Larry Collins and Daryl Cook, Monty McQuitty, Gary Eckles, Kenneth Neal, Barbara Moore, Michael Owens, Wayne Goodpasture, John Hutchison and Allen Glick.

Grades one and two sang several songs with solos by Gary Gregory, Melody Hudson, Lois Jean Andrick and Linda Des Combs. Kathy Greer and Christie Hancock sang the solos for the third grade. Soloists for grades four and five were Jennifer Vandertinden and Linda Heincock. Judy Schmidt, Danny Sylvester, Daryl Cook and Wayne Goodpasture were soloists for the sixth and seventh grades. Allen Glick, James Lucky and Becky Thomas were soloists as the chorus sang several Christmas carols. The program closed with the chorus singing "The Lord's Prayer."

Jefferson School PTA held a very short business meeting prior to the all-school Christmas program. It was announced that a chili supper would be held in January and two student teachers, Miss Patricia Cassing and Mrs. Kathryn Taylor were introduced.

At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus, arrived and gave treats to each child.

About Town
Miss Jane Younger, 615 West Fifth, has gone to Amarillo, Tex., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Younger. Miss Younger is librarian at the Boonslick Regional Library.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Kerley and Mrs. Gladys Carter of Kansas City, will arrive Tuesday to spend Christmas with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerley and sons, Brad, Steve and Greg. 1909 West Fairview Court.

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Service Guild Meets For Potluck Supper
The December meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Walter D. Niles Thursday evening. The home and tables were very festive with the many original and lovely Christmas decorations.

At 6:30 a contributive dinner was enjoyed by sixteen members and five guests. Miss Carolyn Nave gave a Christmas reading, Mrs. Don McQueen with the assistance of Mrs. B. A. Trout gave the devotions. The program "The March of Missions in Evangelism" was in charge of Mrs. L. A. Pharis with Mrs. Seigel Woodward and Mrs. Martin Jones assisting. The business meeting followed and Mrs. T. A. Huffine closed the meeting with prayer.

Gurion Raps Knuckles In Cabinet Session
JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion rapped the knuckles of two left ministers in a heated four-hour Cabinet session yesterday. But he reportedly averted an open break by allowing them to keep their jobs.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription
Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back-guarantee. © 1968, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF • ALSO AVAILABLE AT 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Sunyside School Has Christmas Program

The Sunyside School observed their Christmas program Friday night, Dec. 20.

Mrs. Meves, president, of PTA opened the evening with words of welcome and the devotional on "How May We Keep Christmas" was given by Mrs. Hubert L. Smith.

Mrs. Hubert Finley, teacher of the 23 pupils, led them in a program of songs, speeches and play-let. Those having accordion and trumpet solos were: Pamela Long, Jimmy Welch and Steven Long.

Santa Claus made his appearance while the children sang "Here comes Santa Claus." Candy and gifts were distributed by him.

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The pontiff's speech, beamed to a host of nations by the Vatican's powerful new radio transmitter, was believed to be the most widely broadcast message in history.

As he did last Christmas, the Pope affirmed man's right for self defense, but he called on the governments of the world not to be misled by pride in a race for arms supremacy.

The cost of an arms race is ruinous, he warned. "Such quantities of material, such sums of money derived from savings and the result of restrictions and toil," he said, "such expenditures of human labor taken away from urgent need, are consumed to prepare these new arms."

"Even the wealthiest nations," he cautioned, "must foresee the times in which they will regret the dangerously weakened harmony of the national economy, or are in fact already regretting it, though endeavoring to conceal the fact."

Without calling them by name, the Pope endorsed the North Atlantic Alliance, the United Nations and Western disarmament proposals, saying: "The divine law of harmony strictly imposes on all rulers of nations the obligation to prevent war by means of suitable international organizations, to reduce armaments under a system of effective inspection, to deter whoever should aim at disturbing the peace with the most fully guaranteed mutual dependence between the nations which sincerely desire it."

Hooray! Buffet— with Seven-Up!
Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Family Life Group Has Work Session
Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, the Broadway School Parent and Family Life group met in the lunchroom for a work-session, instead of having a planned program as usual.

An assembly line of workers soon sipped and tied over 350 candy treats, to be given the children as the annual PTA Christmas treat. Another group pressed the red bows to be used on the choir robes at the Christmas program Wednesday night.

After the work was completed, refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated Christmas tea-table by the seventh-grade room-mothers, Mrs. Clinton Muller, Mrs. Donald McFarland, Mrs. Elmer Lutjen, Mrs. J. H. Jonson, and Mrs. W. C. Schmidt.

Fire Razes Hospital In Oklahoma Town
DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—Fire which followed an explosion virtually destroyed this southern Oklahoma town's largest hospital yesterday and forced 30 occupants from the building.

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The pontiff's speech, beamed to a host of nations by the Vatican's powerful new radio transmitter, was believed to be the most widely broadcast message in history.

As he did last Christmas, the Pope affirmed man's right for self defense, but he called on the governments of the world not to be misled by pride in a race for arms supremacy.

The cost of an arms race is ruinous, he warned. "Such quantities of material, such sums of money derived from savings and the result of restrictions and toil," he said, "such expenditures of human labor taken away from urgent need, are consumed to prepare these new arms."

"Even the wealthiest nations," he cautioned, "must foresee the times in which they will regret the dangerously weakened harmony of the national economy, or are in fact already regretting it, though endeavoring to conceal the fact."

Without calling them by name, the Pope endorsed the North Atlantic Alliance, the United Nations and Western disarmament proposals, saying: "The divine law of harmony strictly imposes on all rulers of nations the obligation to prevent war by means of suitable international organizations, to reduce armaments under a system of effective inspection, to deter whoever should aim at disturbing the peace with the most fully guaranteed mutual dependence between the nations which sincerely desire it."

Hooray! Buffet— with Seven-Up!
Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Family Life Group Has Work Session
Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, the Broadway School Parent and Family Life group met in the lunchroom for a work-session, instead of having a planned program as usual.

An assembly line of workers soon sipped and tied over 350 candy treats, to be given the children as the annual PTA Christmas treat. Another group pressed the red bows to be used on the choir robes at the Christmas program Wednesday night.

After the work was completed, refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated Christmas tea-table by the seventh-grade room-mothers, Mrs. Clinton Muller, Mrs. Donald McFarland, Mrs. Elmer Lutjen, Mrs. J. H. Jonson, and Mrs. W. C. Schmidt.

Fire Razes Hospital In Oklahoma Town
DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—Fire which followed an explosion virtually destroyed this southern Oklahoma town's largest hospital yesterday and forced 30 occupants from the building.

Damage to the Lindley Hospital was estimated at \$200,000 by the owner, Dr. E. C. Lindley and his brother, Dr. E. H. Lindley.

One fireman, Gilbert Griggs, suffered a sprained back in carrying a patient to safety.

Three nurses and two cooks on duty at the time sounded the fire alarm and started evacuating the 25 patients—many of whom were children.

The patients were transferred to other hospitals or permitted to go home.

Cause of the fire was not determined immediately, although witnesses said it followed an explosion in the basement.

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Service Guild Meets For Potluck Supper
The December meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Walter D. Niles Thursday evening. The home and tables were very festive with the many original and lovely Christmas decorations.

At 6:30 a contributive dinner was enjoyed by sixteen members and five guests. Miss Carolyn Nave gave a Christmas reading, Mrs. Don McQueen with the assistance of Mrs. B. A. Trout gave the devotions. The program "The March of Missions in Evangelism" was in charge of Mrs. L. A. Pharis with Mrs. Seigel Woodward and Mrs. Martin Jones assisting. The business meeting followed and Mrs. T. A. Huffine closed the meeting with prayer.

Gurion Raps Knuckles In Cabinet Session
JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion rapped the knuckles of two left ministers in a heated four-hour Cabinet session yesterday. But he reportedly averted an open break by allowing them to keep their jobs.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription
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New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

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The Holiday Spirits

Moderation in the use of intoxicants during the next ten-day holiday season is being urged by everyone concerned about the welfare of family and friends.

This applies particularly to those who propose to get good and gay without becoming drunk, and thereby prove to the world their reflexes as a good automobile driver are not affected by "just a few drinks."

One of the difficulties of proving this is the increased holiday traffic to be encountered on the highways. Also there'll be a lot of traffic moving around from house to house right here in town.

Sedalia has had a good traffic safety record which ought not to be blemished by holiday letdowns. Mayor Julian Bagby and Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors have both expressed concern lest the relaxation of safety precautions affect the community's substantial record.

"Our citizens should think twice before getting behind the wheel of an automobile after a holiday 'celebration,'" the Mayor declared. "A driver who has had so many he can't put his key into the ignition lock is a potential danger to himself, his passengers and pedestrians. And you don't have to be actually drunk to be legally under the influence of alcohol."

Most drivers, however, after a few drinks are in no condition to realize that just one or two of those drinks

have already begun to impair judgment and reduce driving control.

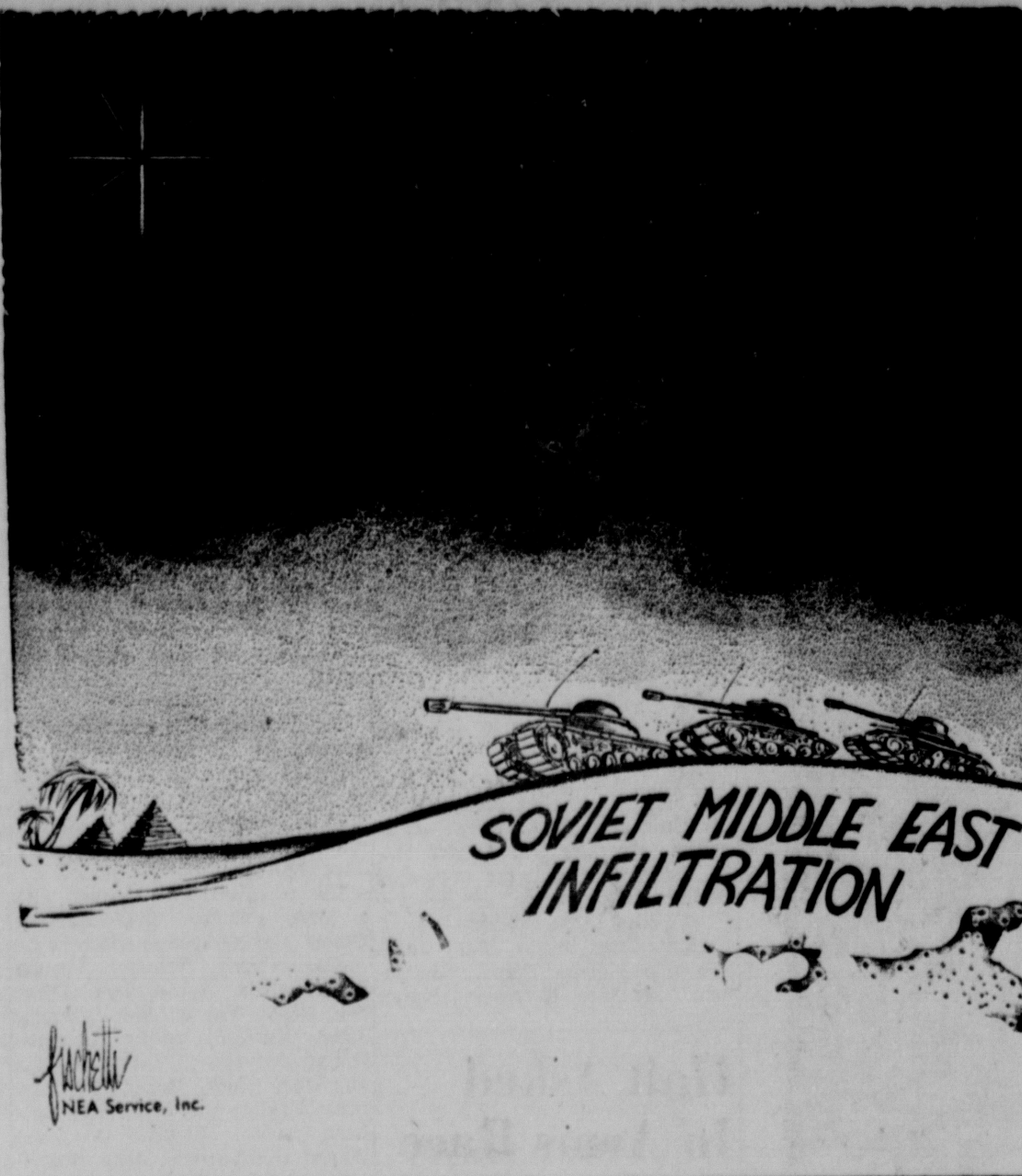
Chief of Police Neighbors has been keenly interested in continuously promoting traffic safety in Sedalia. He, too, is asking cooperation of the public with emphasis on it the next ten days so Sedalia's record will not be impaired.

"The drinking driver problem is one with which the police department is confronted the year 'round," commented Chief Neighbors. "But right here at holiday time the problem always multiplies. We are going to do all we can to help Sedalians enjoy a traffic accident-free holiday period."

The social drinker can make it rough on everybody by challenging enforcement officers to prove he is in no condition to drive an automobile. The slightly inebriated "weavers" are the hardest customers to handle. They get so smart with the police sometimes. And you ought to hear what they say to their family or friends who try to restrain them from driving!

Some of these fellows will land in the klink or pay a big fine just because they're too stubborn to cooperate by letting a sober person drive their vehicle.

There's still time to think about how merry you are going to make the holidays for yourself and others. The measure of it will be determined by a resolve not to drive an automobile if you intend to go on a bender.



The World Today

Ike Doesn't Face Merry Christmas

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Eisenhower this can hardly be a merry Christmas. He finds his leadership more seriously questioned than at any time in his life. And not just because of his health.

When he took office in 1953 this country was ahead of the Russians militarily. It is not now, at least in missiles. While he, the military leader, saved on expenses, the Russians soared ahead militarily.

Now Eisenhower must decide how to catch up. Out of this bloom other problems, crying for solution, here and elsewhere: money, taxes, foreign policy, dealing with Congress, domestic programs.

He must boost military spending. Yet, in doing so, he faces the twin tasks of stopping inflation and fighting off a growing economic downturn. Living costs have been rising almost continuously; now unemployment is adding to the problem.

Eisenhower would like to cut taxes. It would crown his efforts to balance the budget. It would be good politically, since 1958 is a congressional election year. With defense costs going up, tax cuts seem impossible.

And there are the problems of foreign policy. For instance: the Middle East. When he first took office, the Russians were frozen out of there. They have a strong foothold now. He has not yet found a way to pry them out.

Even how to deal with the Russians is different from when he took office in 1953. Then Russia was behind militarily. This country

try could negotiate from strength. Even then the Russians made no concessions.

Now they can negotiate from strength. Concessions from them seem less likely than ever. But, as the Allies showed in Paris last week, they want peaceful settlements with the Kremlin, or a try at them.

Even dealing with Congress will be tougher in 1958. In Eisenhower's first few White House years the Democrats not only were not critical of the President, but seemed in awe of him.

In fact, his own party gave him more trouble in those days. Now the Democrats are openly critical and may try to do the leading if he falters.

On domestic problems, since they're tied in with spending and

spending is tied in with more money for defense, these next few weeks are the toughest and most grueling of the year for Eisenhower.

The reason: Congress returns next month and Eisenhower must have his program, foreign and domestic, more or less ready for presentation then.

For example, he must finish his budget — the amount of money he'll ask for everything—and get his budget message and his State of the Union message ready for delivery soon. Although much of this has been done, final touches are still required.

In addition to his recent trip to Paris, all this piles up on him as he is recovering from a mild stroke, his third serious ailment in little more than two years.

Your Child's Health

Cerebral Palsy Requires Patient, Long Range Care

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

A touching plea for help comes from Mrs. T. who writes, "My sister was told a short time ago that her little son, two years and four months old, has cerebral palsy. He was late starting to walk and drags his right leg and cannot grasp things with his right hand. Also he is slightly cross-eyed. This has been a terrible shock and worry."

Cerebral palsy is a disorder which results from injury to the brain during or immediately following birth. It is believed that over 10,000 children are being born with cerebral palsy in the United States alone each year.

The diagnosis usually can be made within the first six months of life and almost always by the time a youngster is a year old. It should be made early because the results of treatment are better if started promptly.

Children handicapped by cerebral palsy need both physical and mental care. On the physical side there should be a long-range plan set up by the medical advisers with the cooperation of the home and the school. Special muscle training should be started at the earliest possible moment in order to decrease the difficulty with movement.

Certain games are particularly adaptable for these handicapped youngsters. Exercises, using music or verses and songs, may be useful. Regular eating, sleeping, resting, bathing, dressing and play habits should accompany the exercises prescribed.

A calm, harmonious home life is desirable. Education should be given at the speed which the youngster can take easily and carried as far as it seems reasonable. A child afflicted by cere-

bral palsy often learns more slowly than others of the same age.

Encouragement is important. The youngster with cerebral palsy should have some play with normal children. Although these youngsters need sympathy and affection, they ought not to be pampered or spoiled.

There are now many sources of information and help for people like Mrs. T.'s sister and others in her situation. The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Ill., publishes a Parent Study Guide. This organization maintains many branches in states and cities and some of these, like the Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children, also have their own reading material.

There is a fine pamphlet called "Help at Last for the Cerebral Palsy" which I believe can be obtained for 25 cents from the society just mentioned.

There is also an organization known as United Cerebral Palsy, 369 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y., which is active both in research and education on this disorder.

LITTLE LIZ



THE MUSIC BOX TRIO



HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By Jack L. Simlon
Jefferson City Correspondent

Teen Age Hoodlums Laugh At New Law?

The new juvenile code works out fine for neglected children but just brings a laugh from 16-year-old hoodlums, according to James T. Riley, prosecuting attorney for Cole County and the state capitol city.

Riley, who handles countless criminal cases including all escapes from the penitentiary and reformatory, feels that the new juvenile code was written by idealists.

"The code was set up by a bunch of people who had no experience in dealing with juvenile delinquents," the Cole county prosecutor said.

Riley said he believed one of the ills of the new law dealing with juveniles was that there is no difference under the law between juvenile mischief makers and young burglars and purse snatchers.

The prosecutor said three teen agers were arrested in Jefferson City recently for purse snatching. Two were 17 and could be charged, tried and punished for their offense under the general laws. The third, described by Riley as the ring leader and instigator of the purse snatching, was just a few days short of being 17 and therefore came under the juvenile code.

Under the code, those under 17 aren't arrested — they're taken into custody. They aren't tried — they have a private hearing before a circuit judge. In most cases, the punishment is merely supervision by a juvenile officer to be employed by every circuit court in the state.

Although the U. S. and state constitutions guarantee a speedy and public trial for all persons, the juvenile code forbids public hearings for juveniles in trouble with the law. Newspapers are also forbidden to publish accounts of the hearing or the disposition of the case.

Official Ruling Slat On Prevailing Wage Law

The attorney general's office is expected to rule early next year on the constitutionality of the controversial prevailing wage law passed by the recent General Assembly.

William E. Gladden, Texas county prosecuting attorney asked for a ruling by the attorney general on whether the new law is contrary to the constitution. He also asked for a ruling on whether the new law applies to municipalities and school districts.

As set up by the state legislature, the prevailing wage law applies to all political subdivisions except levee districts. The exemption for levee districts was written

into the law by Sen. John Noble (D-Kennett) who represents an area with many levee districts.

There has been some doubt as to whether "political subdivisions" as included in the prevailing wage law actually includes municipalities and school districts. The state supreme court has ruled in some cases that the general term of political subdivision doesn't refer to cities and school districts.

Don Guffey, assistant attorney general, is preparing the important opinion on the wage law which permits a state agency to determine what salaries should be paid workmen on public construction jobs. Guffey said it would be some time in January before the ruling will be completed.

Prevailing wage laws in Arkansas and Oklahoma, with features similar to the new Missouri law, have been declared unconstitutional in the last few years. Many school districts, cities and counties feel that they would be able to build more public projects at less cost if the prevailing wage law is put out of action by the courts or repealed by the legislature.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

As we reread Dickens' Christmas Carol and the scores of other stories of Christmas, we find little of hilarity in the literature. These products of man's mind have all grown out of the story of love and humility and sacrifice found in the Bible. Practically all of the theme of Christmas is found in the joy of peace, hope, love and salvation from sin.

It seems rather ludicrous and completely sacrilegious to include "high times" in the Christmas season's activities. Christmas is a happy season because there is a better way of life ahead. Christ came to lift men above their waywardness, not to encourage revelry and worldly hilarity.

We ought to plan our festivities with the hope of better living rather than on a basis of sham and a relaxation of spiritual standards.

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BY WALT SCOTT



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Presidential Plug For Greeting Card Co.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—While Drew Pearson is taking the Harlem Globetrotters on a goodwill tour of North Africa, this column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There's an untold story behind the Christmas card mailed out this year by President and Mrs. Eisenhower and the tremendous hoopla given it by the White House press corps.

Samples were handed out to reporters which, in itself, was highly unusual. The publicity turned out to be an indirect plug for the Hallmark Greeting Card Company, which not only made the White House Christmas cards but also thoughtfully imprinted its trademark on the reverse side.

This is almost unheard of in official circles where stationery, invitations, and greeting cards are prepared with the utmost of tea-and-cookie formality. In this case, however, it happens that Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, wife of Hallmark's president, is a close friend of Mamie Eisenhower's. She was named by Ike earlier this year to represent the United States at the inauguration of President Hector Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Booster Shots Needed
U. S. Surgeon General Le Roy E. Burney has unofficially recommended that polio "booster" shots be given to children who completed their Salk immunizations in 1954 or 1955.

The public health service has shied away from making any official statement, because there is no scientific proof that booster shots are needed. However, many doctors believe the antibodies produced in the blood stream by the Salk vaccine may level off after a few years. If that's the case, then a booster shot would be needed to restore the antibodies to a fully protective level.

Dr. Burney has let it be known that he plans to give Salk booster shots to his own family.

Missile Fences Planned
Behind the guarded gates at Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Maj. Gen. Donald Yates, commander of the missile test center, intends to erect strategically placed fences to block newsmen from photographing missile tests. He has ordered his engineers to scout the reporters' favorite lookouts and plan a series of fences that will stop "bird watching." . . . The missile crews call off 20 to 25 missile tests each month. The majority are "scrubbed" by the manufacturers

Guest Editorial

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Better Unasked. We are glad the Census Bureau has decided not to inquire into people's religion. Offhand it might seem harmless to have census takers ask, "What is your religion?"

But a number of implications are involved. Federal statute makes it a criminal offense to refuse to answer a census question. In this case the census director considered making a reply optional. But would the person interviewed always understand that he was free to say nothing? And would a reply still be voluntary in other census years?

Robert W. Burger, the director, concluded that "a considerable number of persons would be reluctant" to disclose their religions to census takers and that the partial sampling which would result would not be of great value. This seems a factual finding on both counts.

There are many persons to whom religious conviction is a very personal matter. The United States Supreme Court recently decided that it is unconstitutional to compel an American to reveal to what political party he belongs. The court also has held that freedom of speech (guaranteed by the First Amendment, which also guarantees freedom of religion) includes freedom to keep silence.

Indeed, it may well be that the right of privacy as to one's opinions and beliefs is one of the most important of all rights. We hope the respect for that right in 1960 will be a precedent for future censuses.

The Hollywood Blues

One of the major studios has cut its payroll numbers by 25 per cent, and there are dire predictions from Hollywood of worse things to come at all the big studios. Across the country movie attendance has fallen to new lows, with here and there bright exceptions.

Naturally enough, the blame for this falls heavily on television. More and more the impresarios of entertainment are coming to the conclusion that it isn't the standard TV fare which is causing the damage, but the old movies.

They've got the customers sleepy-eyed from staying up, and the movie moguls red-eyed from worry.

Our little personal inquiries indicate, however, that TV doesn't deserve all the blame. A lot of people who don't watch "summer stock in an iron lung," as Shirley Booth calls TV drama, still have stopped hitting the movies.

When the makers and distributors find out why, they may start to repair their shaky position. In this increasingly crowded era, it could be just the inconvenience — the traffic, the parking problem, etc. Anyway, it's getting harder and harder to get people out of their domestic fortresses for an evening of big-screen, big-sound entertainment.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

D. S. Lamm, Sedalia attorney, member of the board of regents of the State Teachers' College, at Warrensburg, attended a meeting of that body Tuesday.

George R. Wilkerson, Hughesville, carried off many honors in the certified seed corn show at Columbia sponsored by the Missouri Corn Growers' Association.

William Grother, 527 South Engineer, suffered a double fracture of his right arm when he fell from a hoist at the Missouri Pacific shops.

Raymond Mitzel, son of Mrs. Emma Mitzel, 917 South Barrett, was here for a brief visit before going to New Orleans, La., to attend a national convention of the Federation of Student Presidents of Colleges and Universities.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dudley Schmid, member of the U. S. Marines, arrived from Chicago to spend a furlough during the holidays with his parents.

W. T. Lawhead, secretary for the YMCA, left for St. Joseph, his former home, to spend Christmas with his family.

W. Arthur Durham, member of the government railway transportation commission, arrived to remain over Christmas with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds.

Prof. G. L. Coleman, principal of the commercial department of Northeast High School, Kansas City, was here to spend Christmas with his family on West Sixth.

Latest Dairy Problems Get Discussion at County Meeting

Olen Monsees' Concrete Silo Is Inspected

Forty people including 30 dairymen attended the County Dairy meeting at Olen Monsees' last Friday. These 30 dairymen represented 28 herds containing 850 cows or a 30 cow per herd average. Fred Meinershagen, Extension Dairyman, reported that size of dairy herds had increased 30 per cent in the last ten years.

The group met first in the modern dairy barn to discuss ration and production records with Mr. Meinershagen and Mr. Monsees. Meinershagen passed out folders comparing dairy returns in the state. In 1956 the average Missouri cow gave a labor return of only \$4 while the average cow in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association returned \$151. The low 10 per cent of the herds in the Association returned \$76 per cow while the high 10 returned \$211 per cow.

W.A.D.A.M. urged folks to do some kind of testing and asked County Agent Merle Vaughan to give a report on the local Weight-A-Day-A-Month program. Vaughan said there were eight herds and 215 cows in the Association now and they hoped to double that number by the time the new record year started February first. The cost is five cents per cow per month.

Grass Silage
On display was a sample of oats and sweet clover silage, a bale of fine alfalfa and bale of rank but green timothy hay. The silage had been treated with the commercial product "Meta green" which did away with much of the disagreeable odor of grass silage as well as helping retain the color. Mr. Monsees is thinking of ensiling his first cutting of alfalfa because it is so hard to get up in good shape. He went on to say that the cattle would hardly eat the rank timothy which had grown on improved pasture. Mr. Meinershagen suggested that the best place for that might be in grass silage also.

See Big Silo
Everyone was interested in the big 30 by 80 concrete horizontal silo. Mr. Monsees said his concrete and reinforcing iron had cost about \$900. All labor costs, the form lumber and bulldozing the original site were included in the \$1,200 original figures.

Olen particularly liked the plastic cover and keeps it down over the face of the silage at all times to keep it from drying out. He recommended that it be covered solid with straw or bales so the wind could not get under it and whip it up and down. The plastic costs around 2 cents a square foot and often can be used more than one year.

After the meeting, two members of the county dairy committee, Chairman Paul Seiken and Cloyd Merk, served refreshments in the dairy barn. Finances for the lunch were drawn from the Dairy Festival fund built up over the last several years.

Careful Plans Needed To Gain Chick Profit

It takes a lot of careful planning to get the most out of your poultry operation these days, say Missouri extension poultry specialists. During the cold, wintry days ahead idle time can be turned into profitable hours getting plans made for next year's flock.

Extension poultrymen list seven main things to think about in your planning. First consider the type of market to aim for, the breed and strain of chicks to use, and the date to start those baby chicks. You'll want to decide what size of operation to have, the feeding program to follow, buildings and equipment needed, and the management practices to follow for the most profit next year.

Fire Ant Threatens Many Southern States

Another note on insects, a brief report on the fight against the imported fire ant. Although not an immediate threat in the mid-west, this pest has gained a firm hold in the southern states and as far north as Arkansas.

The battle against the destructive ant is gaining momentum as Federal and State insect control specialists cooperate in action against the reddish-black mound-building insect. An all-out attack is being made in infested areas with aircraft and motorized ground equipment. The chemical being used is 10 per cent dieldrin or heptachlor in dry, granular form at 20 pounds per acre.

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GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead
Monday, Dec. 30, 7:30 — Outlook Meeting — Court House.
Wednesday, Jan. 8, 7:30 — Pond Meeting — Business College.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night, Jan. 13, 14, 16 and 17 — Lime meetings over Pettis County.

Hog Meeting at Jefferson City
The Farm Bureau called a meeting at Jefferson City last Wednesday to discuss the impending increase in hog numbers. Past history has shown that each 1 per cent increase in numbers has brought about a 2 per cent decrease in price so a 20 per cent decrease in price may be expected. Some reports are for as many as 15 per cent more hogs which might mean more than a 30 per cent cut in price.

Folks attending the meeting besides Farm Bureau representatives included representatives of the St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph livestock markets, the University of Missouri and Agricultural Extension Service, newspaper men, members of the Missouri Legislature, County Agents, and all phases of the pork production industry. W. C. Corlew, president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau accompanied me to the meeting and Olen Monsees, vice-president of the State Farm Bureau, accompanied us home. Olen had been up there the previous two days attending a State Farm Bureau board meeting.

Program For The Day
There were four speakers on the morning program. The first one called was Clarence Klingner, extension economist. Mr. Klingner showed colored slides of charts and graphs. He emphasized the large supply of feed grains and said the corn hog ratio was presently at about 15-18 to 1. By corn hog ratio is meant the number of bushels of corn that 100 pounds of pork would buy. The break-even ratio is about 10 to 1 and normally good returns can be expected when it is over 12 to 1.

The second speaker was E. S. Matteson, Extension animal husbandman for the University. "Maty" suggested several things including culling late farrowing sows and gilts and redoubling efforts to produce meat type hogs. Regarding culling he said when ever numbers get too large the following low prices cause a swing the other way to smaller numbers and higher prices. At times of high prices more substitutes are used and some users will never come back to pork again.

With meat type hogs he emphasized that we were looking for hog carcasses that are 29 1/2 to 32 1/2 inches long and that boars at 180 days and 200 pounds should not have over 1.1 inches of backfat.

Boar Testing Station
Dr. John Lasley, from the Department of Animal Husbandry talked about the need of a boar testing station at the University. Such a station is not to test fertility but is to compare boars as to rate of gain and the ability to produce good carcasses.

The plant will cost an estimated \$70,000 and the State Legislature is being asked to make that appropriation. After it is constructed, hog breeders will pay all costs of their hogs being kept and tested there. Estimates are 30 to 40 dollars per boar. Boar pigs are usually taken in at weaning time and at least the best ones sold at auction when the tests are over.

Lasley said there were an estimated 1200 purebred hog breeders in the state and they were not producing nearly enough boars. Values he expected to get from a boar testing station were (1) educational value (2) find variations (3) see if there were differences between breeds and (4) to help

find good boars as the factors being looked for are inherited and should breed true.

The fourth speaker was Jim Burch, director of Extension at the University. Mr. Burch emphasized the importance of an even flow of hogs to market through the year. Farmers are urged to keep informed of trends. He mentioned the pig survey due December 20th. (that day) and suggested using the outlook information to the maximum.

Good management would be practiced if late farrowing sows were culled as these pigs usually cost more than they return. Promoting the eating of pork was urged and he added that it was always easier to sell a good product.

His last recommendation was not to hold to heavy weights as those last gains were most costly, to sell on grade and at terminal markets where prices are determined.

Recommendations Made
Just before lunch the 75 people attending were asked to count off into eight groups. Each group met with a leader for an hour right after lunch, to make recommendations. Those recommendations were reviewed by Mr. Klingner, extension economist, Mr. Burch, director of extension, and E. M. Woods, livestock marketing director of the Missouri Farm Bureau, who had called the meeting.

The composite recommendations were then brought back to the floor for further revision and then released to the newspapers at 3 o'clock that day.

I have been watching for the final draft in local papers but that was also the day of the big fire in Jefferson City and so far it seems to have crowded it out of the papers. The recommendations were, however, essentially covered as mentioned above.

Mild Weather In Most Areas Above Normal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was cool and wet in Western areas but fairly mild winter weather prevailed in most other sections of the country today.

It was near zero in parts of the Rockies as cold Pacific air moved into the northern and central Rockies and the Great Basin area. The near zero weather at Evanston, Wyo., was in contrast to a reading of 38 degrees yesterday morning.

Some of the cold air dipped into Southern California and temperatures dropped into the 30s in some areas.

Blustery weather—rain and strong southwesterly winds—was reported along the north Pacific coast. Gusts of 58 m.p.h. whipped extreme northwestern Washington.

Strong southerly winds brought a warming trend over most of the Eastern half of the country. Temperatures were far above seasonal levels in the Great Lakes region and southward through the Ohio Valley, the mid-Mississippi Valley and throughout the Gulf Coast.

Skies were clear in most areas. Cloudy weather was reported in the Great Lakes region and Florida.

Akihito Has Birthday

TOKYO (AP)—Crown Prince Akihito, Japan's most eligible bachelor, celebrated his 24th birthday today at a family luncheon given by his parents, Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. Tonight the prince was host at a party for some 60 friends and former classmates at his own Togu Palace.

Flies Resistant To Insecticides, New Tests Show

The common house fly may be having a difficult time deciding whether it's a pest or benefactor to human beings.

On the one hand, the fly has again turned the tables on scientists by developing increased resistance to most of the contact sprays now in use, according to a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture study. Tests indicate the house fly has become increasingly resistant to the widely used organo-phosphorous insecticides during the past three years. These compounds are used in malathion, Dipterex, Diazinon, and parathion.

On the other hand, another USDA study has indicated the fly may be beneficial as an important test organism for rapid screening of tumor - inhibiting compounds. These compounds are intended for use in medical treatment of humans.

The USDA made the latter report as a result of tests made to find a chemical that would cause sterility in insects leading to a method of insect control.

Sees 3 Areas For Advance In Farm Work

By Francis Moritz
MU Assistant to Dean College of Agriculture

Generally, it's considered there are three areas of opportunity for graduates of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

One area is agricultural production, studies in livestock breeding and field crops. Another area is agricultural professions in research, education, business and industry. The third area is agricultural services; this consists of work as veterinarians, fertilizer and feed specialists for example.

The University of Missouri College of Agriculture has 12 separate departments. Each department offers one or more majors such as animal breeding, a major of the animal husbandry department; agricultural marketing in the agricultural economics department, and so on.

To give you an idea of expected salaries in agriculture, last June 240 graduating seniors received an average starting salary in agricultural jobs of more than \$3,900. This is in comparison with \$4,500 average salary of those graduating in February, 1957.

In comparing these average salaries with those in other fields, say engineering for example, we find that engineers graduating from the University received an average starting salary of \$5,100. This is \$20 a week more than the agricultural graduates.

Presently, there's great deal of national emphasis being placed on the need for scientists and engineers, and rightly so. However, we should keep in mind that someone is still needed to till the soil, plant the seed, move agricultural products to market, process and distribute those products and supply the producer with needed materials.

To illustrate the manpower still needed in agriculture, let me remind you of this: it takes three men to market the products of each farmer engaged in agricultural production and to supply that same farmer with his production needs.

There's a place in some phase of agriculture each year for 15,000 college graduates. At present, our land - grant agricultural college graduate about 8500 men and women in agricultural sciences.

Where else can you find more opportunity, more challenge and more of an insured chance for success?

Apple Thief Escapes

DALLAS (AP)—Police have found the thief who has been taking bites out of apples sent the officers as a Christmas gift.

"It wouldn't be so bad," Capt. Will Fritz had said earlier, "if the guy would take one apple and eat it. But he takes a healthy bite out of one apple and puts it back. He's spoiled several."

But yesterday Fritz caught the thief in the act. The large rat jumped from the apple box and escaped through an air conditioning shaft.

Central Missouri's Weekly

Farm Forum

As Safety Measure

Farmers Should Check Gear On Bad Days, Says Engineer

A lot of Missouri farmers will spend quite a bit of time in their farm shop during the cold, disagreeable days ahead. It's a good time to repair farm equipment, and it's also a good time to check up on safety in and around the shop, says J. S. McKibben, University of Missouri agricultural engineer.

Probably the first consideration in farm shop safety, says McKibben, is housekeeping. There are many more chances for accidents in a cluttered shop than one where everything is kept where it belongs. A little straightening up will pay big dividends in safety, as well as saving a lot of time when you start to look for a tool.

Develop the habit of putting things away as soon as you've finished using them. Collect all oily rags and gloves that may have accumulated in the farm shop. Burn them in a safe place before they start a fire on their own.

You'll find that it doesn't take much time to develop safe working habits, says McKibben. Tools and work benches should be kept clean and in good working condition. Keep in mind that a sharp tool is much safer to use than a dull one. Use safety precautions when using your power tools.

It's a good idea to check the electrical wiring in your farm shop every season or so, McKibben adds. Be sure you have sufficient circuits to handle the electric power tool load. If the shop includes an electric welder, take care to keep cables off the floor to prevent damage to the insulation.

Inspect your welding helmet or face shield to be sure it's in good condition and will protect your eyes and face.

Many farmers have oxy-acety-

lene welding equipment now. Leaks in hoses, regulators and connections are dangerous in either the oxygen or acetylene system, McKibben notes. He says it's best not to use the welder unless you're sure its in good condition.

Something else, McKibben adds, never store oxygen and acetylene cylinders near heat sources. Pressures may become excessive and blow out safety plugs, releasing cylinder contents in the shop.

Farm shop work will afford some enjoyable days this winter for many Missouri farmers. Let's make sure those are safe days, too.

Keep It Safe On Christmas With Caution

A fresh, green Christmas tree means a safe Christmas tree. To keep your Christmas tree fresh and green, even though it's been cut, be sure the tree gets plenty of water.

Your Christmas tree is a living plant even after you bring it into the house. You can prolong that tree's life by treating it as you would any living plant. Keep the trunk immersed continually in water.

Of course, you can purchase tree stands with a water container, but simple, home-made stands do the job as well. Set your tree in a bucket, five quart oil can or other container, then fill around the trunk with small gravel and sand and keep the mixture saturated with water.

You'll find your Christmas tree has less tendency to dry out if the room temperature is kept at a moderate level and if the furnace humidifier is kept full of water.

Keeping the tree in plenty of water cuts down the chance of fire. You can further reduce fire hazard by spraying your Christmas tree with fire-proof chemicals. Check Christmas tree lights. Tie the bulbs and sockets securely to the tree so they'll not touch the foliage. It's a good idea to check the insulation on tree lights, too.

Let's have a happy and safe Christmas.

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IF YOU CAN GIVE A BETTER BOURBON...GIVE IT! 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF) - ANCIENT AGE DIST. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Dec. 23, 1957

Hog Show Set For Columbia In February

A state-wide barrow show will be held on the University of Missouri campus in Columbia early next year. The show, sponsored by the Missouri Swine Producers Association and the Missouri College of Agriculture, is set for Feb. 21 and 22.

During the first day of the show, barrows from the University swine herd will be judged as live animals. Those individuals will be slaughtered and carcass data made available for each barrow the second day.

Entries made by Missouri swine producers will be judged the second day of the show. There'll be two barrow classes for competition, one for 150 to 210 pounds and another for barrows weighing 210 to 230 pounds.

All entries in these two classes must be in the hands of Fred Lovercamp, Smithton, by Feb. 1. Lovercamp is secretary of the Missouri Swine Producers Association.

Show rules are now being printed and may soon be obtained from county agents, vocational and agriculture teachers and the Swine Producers Association.

College of Agriculture staff members A. J. Dyer, Don Naumann, Leland Trbble and Bill Pugh are working with the show arrangement committee. Marvin Garner, head hog salesman for the Producers Livestock Marketing Association, St. Joseph, is committee chairman. Also on the committee are W. E. Smith, president; Swine Producers Association and Ray Davenport, Thompson, Mo.

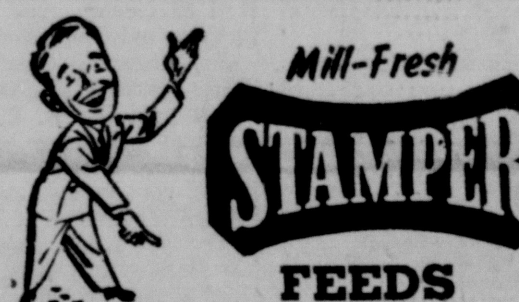
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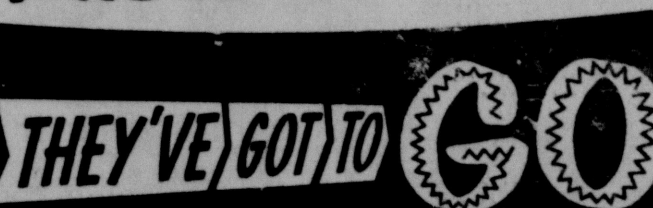
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YOUR TRADE-IN WAS NEVER WORTH MORE!

Besides slashing the prices of every tractor and machine... new and used... we are making big allowances on trade-ins. Your old equipment will never again bring so much. Trade now, with no interest or carrying charge before next work season. Take up to four crop years for the balance with our special terms for this sale.

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Chamberlin and Boozer

Tall Boys Make K. State And Kansas Favorites in Big 8

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two great tall boys make Kansas and Kansas State co-favorites in the Big Eight's 12th holiday basketball tournament opening in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium Thursday.

Dick Harp's Kansas Jayhawks and Tex Winter's K-State Wildcats come up to the tournament with unblemished records after seven games. In each case the big boys have got the job done.

Kansas defeated California 58-52 in the first game of a double-header before 14,000 at Manhattan Saturday. Seven-foot Wilt Chamberlin was limited to 19 points, his low for the season. But he pushed his collegiate scoring record past the 1,000 point mark with a 34-game total of 1,016.

Only eight other players in Big Eight history have scored as many as 1,000 points.

Kansas State again got maximum effort out of its great Bob Boozer, 6-6 junior, in beating Washington 70-63 in the other half of the Saturday double header at Manhattan. Boozer scored 22 points, one better than his 21 average for the first six games.

Kansas tops the upper bracket in the tournament lineup while Kansas State heads the lower bracket.

Kansas and Oklahoma will open the play Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Iowa State and Colorado follow at 9:30. Completing the first round Friday night will be Kansas State and Missouri at 7:30 and Nebraska and Princeton at 9:30.



GOOFERS LEAGUE	
Town and Country	22 1/2
Gene's Beauty Shop	21 1/2
Flowers	20
Pacific Cafe	16 20
D & J Cafe	16 20
Miller's Hi-Life	15 21

BROADWAY MAJOR LEAGUE	
Nagel Tires	36 12
Kenny's Standard Service	31 17
Herrick's Phillips 66	31 17
Aaron Smith Realty	30 1/2 17 1/2
Sport Center	26 22
Russell Bros.	24 1/2 23 1/2
T & O Lime Rock	23 22
Penny's	18 30
Hink 66 Service	11 37
Farmers Insurance	9 39

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE	
Schultz	35 12
Sedalia Typewriter	30 18
Falstaff	28 19
West Side Texaco	26 1/2 21 1/2
Adco, Inc.	26 22
Walt's	22 1/2 25 1/2
Akers' Recreation	16 1/2 31 1/2
Manor	6 1/2 41 1/2

TEN PIN LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh Corning	41 11
Whitaker and Co.	39 13
Yellowstone	31 21
Davis Paints	29 23
Coca Cola	24 28
DeWitt	24 28
Pepsi Cola	11 41
Holman	9 43

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE	
Jim's D-X	32 16
Edsel	26 20
F. Burton	23 23
Paul Revere Life	23 23
Berry Thomas	24 24
George Curmott	23 25
KSIS	19 29
Wright Printing	16 23

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
Thompson's Insurance	38 10
Hamm's Beer	28 20
Black and White Cab	23 25
Sedalia Motel	23 25
National Engineer Coolers	22 26
Fairway Furniture	21 27
Goldberg's	20 28
National Engineering Fans	17 31

BROADWAY OWLS LEAGUE	
Hamilin's	29 10
Connor Wagoner	28 11
Bing's Super Market	24 1/2 14 1/2
El Rancho Motel	19 20
Sage's	18 21
Meadow Gold	17 22
Pepsi Cola	11 28
Jolly Welders	9 1/2 29 1/2

OFFICERS WIVES LEAGUE	
Bonnie's Best	33 15
Pill Rollers	28 1/2 19 1/2
Farless Foursome	23 25
Tankers	22 1/2 25 1/2
Tigers	20 28
Hotshots	17 31

SACRED HEART LEAGUE	
Beetles	13 1/2 9 1/2
Butterflies	13 27
Moths	13 27
Spiders	12 8
Knights	9 1/2 10 1/2
Cooties	7 13
Grasshoppers	6 14
Termites	5 15

STREAMLINES LEAGUE	
Falstaff	38 14
Annie Cleaners	27 1/2 24 1/2
Edsel Motors	25 1/2 26 1/2
Adco, Inc.	24 28
Ekkins Trailers	24 28
Pittsburgh Corning	24 28
Kitty Clover	24 28
KDRO Radio	31 28

S & S LEAGUE	
S&M Athletic Goods	35 17

Tommy Tibbs Fights Lulu Perez Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tommy Tibbs, a busy young lightweight from Boston, makes his 12th appearance of the year tonight at St. Nicholas Arena when he takes on Lulu Perez of Brooklyn.

In his last two starts, Tibbs has whipped Frank Ippolito and Harry Bell. For the year he has a 9-1-1 record.

Perez, once a high-ranked featherweight, has broken even in seven bouts this year.

The 10-round match will be carried on television (Dumont) in some sections of the country.

Joey Giardello continues his drive toward a middleweight title shot—if and when the logjam is ended—by boxing Ralph (Tiger) Jones, the hardy TV perennial from Yonkers, N. Y., on the Friday show at Miami Beach, Fla.

When Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson finally decide to fight or not to fight, Giardello hopes to get a championship match. The Philadelphia scrapper is unbeaten in his last 13.

Jones no longer is ranked among the top 10 in the class but Giardello is No. 3 with the National Boxing Association and No. 4 in Ring Magazine.

The match is part of the usual Friday night network (NBC) radio and television schedule.

Because Wednesday is Christmas night there will be no Wednesday TV fight this week. The schedule will resume, however, Jan. 1 with Zora Folley and Garvin Sawyer in a heavyweight bout at Washington.

Bearcats Have Shown They Are Tough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Missouri Valley conference basketball race is barely under way but there are strong indications the Cincinnati Bearcats, new members of the league, are going to be tough.

The Bearcats, mainly because of sophomore Oscar Robertson, are undefeated in six games and have two conference victories.

Robertson, a 6-5 sharpshooter from Indianapolis, scored 25 points and captured 19 rebounds in Cincinnati's 70-53 victory at Houston Saturday night. On Friday, he scored 37 points and made 18 rebounds as the Bearcats humbled North Texas State 94-53 at Denton.

For six games, Robertson has a total of 186 points for a 30.8 average, by far the best in the conference. He has captured 100 rebounds.

Cincinnati will try for its third conference victory against Drake at Des Moines Saturday night. It's the only loop game of the week.

The defending champion St. Louis Billikens and the Bradley Braves, NIT champions, will open the week's play with outsiders tonight, both at home. St. Louis will meet Washington University. Bradley plays St. Mary's of California.

St. Louis and Tulsa will be busy in major holiday tournaments Thursday through Saturday. The Billikens will meet North Carolina, defending NCAA champion, in the first round of the Dixie Classic in Raleigh, N. C. Tulsa will have Idaho State as a first round foe in the All College tournament in Oklahoma City.

Coach Ralph Miller's Wichita Shockers, off fast at 6-1, will devote their holiday activity to a game with Los Angeles State in Wichita Saturday.

Valley teams had a good round Saturday as St. Louis defeated Ohio State 88-77 and Tulsa nipped Wyoming 57-51. Drake was beaten by Creighton, 56-63.

Sedalia Bank and Trust	28 24
American Home and Life	28 24
Missouri Public Service	27 21
Mallory Bakery	27 25
Ball Shoes	26 1/2 21 1/2
Bothwell Hotel	18 1/2 33 1/2
Taystee Bread	14 38

CENTRAL MISSOURI LEAGUE	
Broadway Lanes	41 11
Bing's Super Market	40 12
Whiteman AFB	31 21
Kaffee Klatch	27 25
Anderson's	27 25
Looney Bloess	26 26
Dinner Bell	22 30
Paulhandle	18 1/2 32 1/2
Winfrey Motors	15 1/2 36 1/2
White Branch Resort	11 41

CENTRAL MISSOURI LEAGUE	
Broadway Lanes	27 12
Roseland Meats	24 15
Dick Wall Insurance	22 17
Scotty's Resort	17 22
Parker's Cafe	14 25
Pleiffer's	13 26

TUES AND FIGHT LEAGUE	
Kroger's	34 18
Nagel Tires	34 18
Cranfill Shelly	34 18

Charles Maggard	31 21
Furnell Lumber	31 21
West Side Texaco	30 22
Jones and Greene	28 1/2 23 1/2
Fiat Creek Inn	27 25
Griesedieck	23 29
Cramer and Schrader	23 29
Russell Bros.	22 30
Main Street Drug	21 31
Adco, Inc.	20 32
Dan Doty	20 32
Investors	19 1/2 32 1/2
Dougherty Conoco	18 34

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Democrat-Capital SPORTS



HOLIDAY BOWL ACTION—Richard Adamson (14), right, halfback of Pittsburgh State College gains 4 yards around right end in the Holiday Bowl game in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was stopped by Earl O'Shaughnessy (42) and Dave Trippet (65) of Hillsdale College of Michigan. Pittsburgh won a 27-26 decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Spring Training List Has Cards Five Times

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Thirty-four games on the Kansas City Athletics spring training schedule include five games with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Announcing the schedule Saturday, A's Manager Harry Craft said the Missouri big league clubs will meet twice in Florida and three times in a series April 12-13 in Kansas City.

Bob Zuppke, Famed Coach, Dies at 78

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Bob Zuppke of Illinois, one of the most inventive coaches in American football history, is dead.

Affectionately known as "Little Dutchman," Zuppke died yesterday at the age of 78 in Cole Memorial Hospital. Cause of death was prostatic cancer, complicated by high blood pressure and a long-standing heart ailment. He suffered a serious stroke in 1955.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Zuppke, who retired in 1941 after 29 years as Illinois' football coach, was given little hope during the past week when his health began failing rapidly.

Zuppke was known as the master of the upset. He produced seven Big Ten titles for Illinois and his teams won 131 games, lost 80 and tied 12.

One of his first big upsets was a 14-9 triumph over a great Minnesota team in 1916. In 1924, he surprised Michigan 39-14. Red Grange, Zuppke's most famous pupil, scored five touchdowns, four in the first quarter, in that game. Probably the last to be remembered was the 13-9 victory over Michigan in 1939 when the Wolverines were riding high with Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan's athletic director who coached the 1939 Wolverines, said Zuppke was "the coach I most dreaded to meet on the playing field. He was inventive and resourceful and you never knew what he was going to do."

Other coaches throughout the country joined in calling him one of the great college coaches of all time.

After his retirement, Zuppke turned to farming and his hobby of painting. For a while he served as an advisory coach to the Chicago Bears but had to give it up because of ill health. His time in the final years was spent between his apartment in Champaign and his summer home in Muskegon, Mich., where his coaching career began on the high school level in 1905.

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Dozen Big Tournaments After Holiday

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

While West Virginia, the giant killer of the year basks in its glory, a dozen important holiday basketball tournaments get under way after Christmas.

In one—the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina will try to pick up the pieces after seeing its 37-game streak shattered by West Virginia 75-64 in the final of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament Saturday.

This was perhaps the biggest victory for Mountaineer Coach

Quarterback Plays Well Though Hurt

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Quarterback Doug Maison had the crowd of 7,500 cheering him wildly as he tried unsuccessfully to pass his Hillsdale (Mich.) College team to victory over Pittsburgh State College in the Holiday Bowl football contest.

They probably would have cheered twice as hard — if that were possible—if they knew the handicap under which he was playing. He sprained his ankle in practice and reinjured it in the first half.

Maison, a 200-pound senior passed for three touchdowns and scored his team's fourth in the 27-26 loss to Pittsburgh Saturday. He brought his team back fighting after the Kansas club took a 20-0 lead in the first 10 minutes. Hillsdale tied it 20-20 early in the third period, only to see Pittsburgh pull back ahead 27-20 and hold that lead till the final moment.

Maison kept firing away and connected on another touchdown pass with only a minute and a half left. But the extra point try was low and wide and Hillsdale was a point behind.

Hillsdale got the ball on an on-side kick and moved goalward again on Maison's arm. Two passes took the Dales to the Pittsburgh 25 but as the gun sounded Gene Wayenberg intercepted one in the end zone.

That broke Hillsdale's winning streak (longest in the country) at 34 and gave Pittsburgh the championship of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Maison, who played the entire game except for two plays, was named the most valuable player in the contest to go with his selection on the NAIA All America team.



ALL-STAR LEAGUE	
Parkhurst Trailer Rentals	37 23
Ralph Hamlin's Service	37 23
Freese Dairy	37 23
Bing's Super Market	28 32
B & B Cleaners	27 33
Fritos	14 46

CITY LEAGUE	
James Electric	42 22
Blue Young GE Appliances	34 30
Knights of Columbus	32 32
Falstaff Beer	31 33
Meadow Gold	30 34
Roseland Meats	33 41

Egyptians Turn Out To Greet Red Group

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Five thousand students and workers turned out yesterday to cheer 70 delegates and secretaries arriving from Communist countries for the Asian-African Congress. The arrivals were pelted with flowers.

A Soviet TU104 jet airliner brought the visitors from the Soviet Union, Outer Mongolia, North Viet Nam, North Korea and Red China.

The Communist delegates were the first large group to arrive for the weeklong conference of "non-government" groups from 44 countries, which opens Thursday. Major topics to be discussed include imperialism and national independence, the Algerian rebellion, racial discrimination and the banning of nuclear weapons and their testing.



HELPING HAND—Tom Delph, left, is shown instructing Larry Chilcoat in the art of leather tooling and the making of leather products. Larry, a teenager, is a handicapped boy who is anxious to find some means of making a little money. Mrs. George West, his teacher, appealed to the Optimist Club for a leather tooling kit for Larry, and it was purchased through the Optimist Club's Boys Work Fund. Delph, who does leather tooling as a hobby, offered his services as instructor, and is teaching him to make slippers which he will sell for a profit. Larry is doing fine, too. Delph says, being as young as he is and handicapped in such a manner so that he does not have normal use of his hands. This type of work is also a therapy needed by the boy.

Syria Accepts Yost As New US Ambassador

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Charles W. Yost, 50-year-old career diplomat and former ambassador to Laos, reportedly will be the new U.S. ambassador to Syria.

Reliable sources said the Syrian government had approved Yost's nomination. Diplomatic sources in Washington reported last week that President Eisenhower had chosen an envoy, whose identity was not revealed then, and the Syrians had accepted him.

The new ambassador will succeed James R. Moore Jr. Moore was in the United States last August when Syria expelled three U.S. Embassy officials on charges of plotting against the Pro-Soviet government. The U.S. government kept him at home in protest against the charges and expelled the Syrian ambassador, Dr. Farid Zeineddine, in retaliation. During the U.N. Assembly, the Syrian and American governments agreed to resume full relations.

Thief Breaks Window; Steals Santa Claus

NEW YORK (AP) — A thief broke into a display window of Flowering Presentation, Inc., in the Bronx yesterday and made off with a 70-pound electrically operated model Santa Claus valued at \$200.

The bandit ignored money in a safe and the petty cash box. Detective Charles Morgan made out his report on a missing person form referring to a short, plump old man "last seen wearing white-trimmed red suit, black belt and black boots."

Detectives Help Out With Christmas Gifts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Fiction type hardboiled private eyes may shudder when they read this. Asked for help in locating the missing husband of Mrs. Alvin Jordan, 28-year-old crippled woman, Private Det. Glenn Magill learned the family was destitute. Other city private detectives offered their services free when told of the situation, and then showed up at the Jordan home yesterday with Christmas gifts for Mrs. Jordan's daughter and a television set for the woman.

FOX
Now Ends Tuesday

**THE HOTTEST BUNDLE
EVER HIJACKED!**

JANE RUSSELL
KEENAN WYNN
RALPH MEEKER

**the
fuzzy pink
nightgown**

Monday at 7:25 - 9:40

SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE — TABLES —
CHAIRS
SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP
408 South Ohio

NEWSPAPER

ads like these by the VAN
WAGNER AGENCY, 111 West
Fourth Street, may seem a lit-
tle goofy but each ad

SAYS

some things we really mean.
We really try to do an intelli-
gent and careful job of insuring
your property and our

ADVERTISING

says so. If you insure with us
we'll prove we're as good as we
say. Otherwise this advertis-
ing would be

FOOLISH!

**everybody loves a gift by
SHULTON**

EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE
Toilet Water, Bubbling Bath Crystals
2.50

DESERT FLOWER
Toilet Water, Hand and Body Lotion
2.75

ESCAPADE
Scented Cologne
2.50
also available in
Desert Flower,
Early American
Old Spice and
Friendship
Garden

**FRIENDSHIP
GARDEN**
"Charmers"—Toilet Water, Bubbling
Bath Crystals, Talcum, Body Soother
1.25

OLD SPICE FOR MEN
After Shave Lotion and
After Shave Tonic
2.00
prices plus tax

**SEDALIA
DRUG CO.**
H. E. Robinson G. G. Bulkey
122 So. Ohio TA 6-2000

Now Ends Tuesday

**EVERY SIGHT
A FRIGHT!**

**THE
BLACK
SCORPION**

At 9:05 Only
—AND—

**DEAN and JERRY
MARTIN-Lewis
in
HOLLYWOOD or BUST**

At 7:05 Only

**UPTOWN
THEATRE**

COMING WEDNESDAY
OUR CHRISTMAS MOVIE

**"LES
GIRLS"**
(Rhymes with Playgirls)
AND SEE A WORLD
OF ENTERTAINMENT!

Songs, Dances,
Gaiety, Delight!

The picture to watch for!

NOTE

Plan Now to Attend Our Gala
New Year's Eve Fun! You'll
Say It's The Greatest Fun
For All Ages!

Male TV Togs Bad Example For US Youth

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Most male television stars dress sloppily, have bad posture and set a poor example for the country's youth.

So says Larry L. Mack, president of a slenderizing firm, whom the New York Custom Tailors Guild has chosen one of the best-dressed men in America.

"Most college students, although tightly limited in funds, look neater and dress better than many of our highest paid TV stars," Mack said the other day. "Of course there are many well dressed men on television, but most of them are masters of ceremonies and newscasters. Few rank as stars. Bob Hope and Jack Benny are notable exceptions: they have always dressed in impeccable taste and invariably look dapper."

"Others who make a good appearance include Dennis Day, Mike Wallace, Steve Allen, Ed Murrow and John Cameron Swayze. Among the younger men who choose their clothes with care is Pat Boone."

Who's the worst dressed man to appear on television in recent seasons?

Elvis Presley, says Mack. "You can try—but it's impossible to look more sloppy than Presley. His clothes have that unmade-bed

look, as if he shops in a bargain basement."

Other TV personalities whose style of dress leaves much to be desired, in Mack's opinion, are Liberace and Lawrence Welk.

"They go from one extreme to another," he said. "Liberace's dazzling jackets are too spectacular to be in good taste. Welk's are too nondescript. Liberace also is guilty of wearing out-size cufflinks. They look like miniature Sputniks."

Reminded that Jackie Gleason reputedly has the biggest wardrobe of any television male performer, Mack said:

"No man as fat as Gleason can be called well dressed, no matter how much he spends on his clothes nor how well they are cut. If he shelled 75 pounds, his wardrobe would appear to much better advantage. So would he."

Workers Stamp Mail At Noel, Missouri

NOEL, Mo. (AP) — Volunteer workers at the Noel Post Office expect to stamp the Noel postmark on half a million pieces of mail this Christmas season.

Much of it is sent here in large batches by individuals and companies who want the special Noel touch on their greeting cards.

Hey Kids!

See The Big
FREE SHOW

Tuesday Afternoon
Open 1:30 Show 2:00



FREE! FREE! FREE!

"Redhead
From Wyoming"

Sponsored By

**THIRD
NATIONAL BANK**

Everyone Welcome

No Tickets Necessary.

**UPTOWN
THEATRE**

**THE HOLIDAY FUN
STARTS EARLY
AT OUR
EARLY-LATE
CHRISTMAS EVE SHOW**



ONE TICKET TAKES
YOU ALL THE WAY

SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.

AT 7:30

JANE RUSSELL
KEENAN WYNN
RALPH MEEKER

**the fuzzy
pink nightgown**

AT 8:45

M-G-M presents
THEIR RIOTOUS
NEW COMEDY!

LUCILLE BALL

**DESI ARNAZ
JAMES MASON**

Forever Darling
IN COLOR

AT 10:30

BETTY GRABLE • SHEREE NORTH • BOB CUMMINGS

HOW TO BE
VERY, VERY
POPULAR

CINEMASCOPE
In the wonder of STEREOHOMIC SOUND

TUESDAY

FOX

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



WAITING



BY WILSON SCRUGGS



BUGS BUNNY



Caper-Brain



CAPTAIN EASY



SQUARES?



BY LESLIE TURNER



MORTY MARKLE



YEP, HE KNEW!



BY DICK CAVALLI



deliciously lighter

**Bubble
UP**

KING-SIZE

Low in calories . . .
helps keep my
waistline slim!

Doesn't spoil
my appetite!

Not too sweet
a real thirst-chaser.

**Bubble
UP**

**Bubble
UP**

anytime's Bubble-up time!

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Sedalia, Mo.

Maybe There is No Santa, But Want Ads Will Get You The Results You Want

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Dec. 23, 1957

I—Announcements

7—Personals
AQUARIUM 26 gallon with stand, lighted top, \$30. Dial TA 6-3440.
CROCHET BED SPREAD and other items. \$2.00 each. Dial TA 6-3440.
DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA January 2. Take one of two 15ers. References exchanged. Dial TA 6-3976.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio, Dial TA 7-6077.
DEAR MABEL: Look how slender I am. Want to Trim Slenderizing \$4.00. 123 East Third. Dial TA 6-2800. Only \$2 per visit.

KANSAS CITY STAR: A great newspaper, \$1.95 per month, about 3c a copy. Delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news Dial TA 6-2922.

RAZOR SPECIALS: Norelco, \$18.50; Gillette Power Shaver \$21.95; Remington Electric, \$22.95. No money down, 50c per week. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-2282.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION

to anyone who saw a blue truck or a truck with a blue bed, hit my 1955 Mercury in the 100 block on South Vermont December 18th.
TA 6-0853

AUCTION PRICES

We have please a lot of late shoppers. Maybe you could find something. Come in and see the latest thing out in a flower pot yard. Hundreds of items for you to see. Open late Monday. Close 5 p.m. Tuesday.

109 South Lamine

POINSETTIAS

Large or small.
From \$1.98 up.

Cut Flowers, Roses, Mums, Carnations, Corsages for the party. Gardenias, Orchids, Roses, Etc.

PFEIFFER'S

FLOWER SHOP
501 South Ohio

CEMETERY WREATHS

A very large selection Grave Blankets Full 6 Ft. Length Red Ruscus Lasts All Month Very Colorful.
Spray for the grave. Headstone Pillows.

PFEIFFER'S

FLOWER SHOP
501 South Ohio

GRAVE BLANKETS

Fresh made from finest Spruce and Fir—\$5.95 Each

CEMETERY WREATHS

See our fine assortment of lasting and Natural Wreaths and Sprays—We Deliver To The Cemeteries.

ARCHIAS'

SEED STORE
106 East Main TA 6-1330

MINK POODLES

Genuine Fur for the coat \$1.50

CATS

Dozens of them. All black. Letter Holders \$1.50
Mistletoe—Package 25c
Holly with Berries 25c
Darling angels of the month \$1.00
Spruce for Centrepiece, Makeup, 50c pkg.
Viola, Plant Stand Flower Holder \$14.95
Flower of the month Girls \$1.00
Italian Christmas tree lights \$5.00
Lavabos, Figurines, Pottery, Brassware, Door Chimes, Brandy Snifters, Candle, Wall Planters, Table Centerpieces.

PFEIFFER'S

FLOWER SHOP
501 South Ohio

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: CLASP, gift wrapped, engraved C.R. Reward. Write Box 466 Care Democrat.

STRAYED: POINTER PUPPY, white and liver spots. Wearing red collar. Answers Star. Reward, Dial TA 6-2340.

STRAYED: LARGE MALE German Shepherd dog, light color, with black back. Four years old. Choke collar with vaccination tag. No name on collar. Reward, John W. Hill, 1406 South Carr, Dial TA 6-2288.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1951 FORD V-8 Tudor, overdrive, good shape. Dial TA 6-1673, Sedalia.
1952 DODGE, Good tires, automatic drive, fully equipped. Good condition. Dial TA 7-0096.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCowen Brothers Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Dial TA 6-4012.

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door. Clean, low mileage, \$1,085. 1954 Ford, Custom 6, tudor, extra good, \$875. 1953 Buick 4-door Special, straight shift, clean, \$875. 1953 Chevrolet 4-door, \$850. 1947 Chevrolet Tudor, good, \$75. 2118 East Broadway.

12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

8 M. 24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE mechanic service, day or night. Dial TA 6-6085 or TA 7-0102. Shoemaker's Auto Service, Phillips 66 Service Station, East Highway 50.

III—Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts (Continued)

TOOLS AND PARTS reasonable. 1950 Chevrolet, tudor, call on Saturdays, Dial TA 6-6276 or TA 7-0078 evenings.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

26 INCH GIRLS BICYCLE — Good condition, Dial TA 6-3758.

LIGHT MOTOR BIKE

Good Condition.
Excellent Town Transportation.
Good Deal.
1718 West Ninth

16—Repairing—Service Stations

CAR AND TRUCK 24 hour emergency Road Service. Call Chamberlain's, Day TA 6-6373, Night TA 6-4345 or TA 6-3296. Fast road controlled equipment.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RADIO SERVICE—LEE H. PEABODY, 35 years at 1319 South Osage
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 209 East 26th, Dial TA 6-5622, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-3987.

GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Rugs repaired. Guns re-buffed, not method B. and J., 232 South Missouri.

ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs, work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 218 South Kentucky, Dial TA 6-7410.

TELEVISION SERVICE, work guaranteed, 90 days. Day and night call. Caldwell Television Service, Dial TA 6-3600.

TED'S RADIO AND TELEVISION Service, 1602 South Grand, Dial TA 6-7463. Radio and Television service of all kinds.

HAMILTON ALUMINUM PRODUCTS—Humphrey storm sash and doors. Navco awnings. 421 South Engineer. Dial TA 6-4312.

UPHOLSTERING, slip-covers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-2295 except Thursday.

WASHER SERVICE. Wringer, rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Part and deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio, Dial TA 7-0114.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let moths ruin your rugs. Get Berio's Mothspray. Five year guarantee. Farway Furniture and Gifts, Dial TA 6-6008.

18—For Rent

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK
Drive It Yourself.
We Rent Everything

U.S. & GENTGES, Inc.

530 East 5th Dial TA 6-2003

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER, painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Dial TA 6-2228.

FOR ROOF REPAIRS: New roofs of all kinds, painting, general repair work. Wes Copas, TA 6-2963.

CONCRETE SIDEWALKS, STEPS, porches, patios and cracked walls. Spray for termites. Charlie Cochran, Dial TA 6-4456.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING SERVICE, designing, tailoring and alterations. Expert work. Mrs. Bob Noland, Dial TA 6-5351.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS and ironings. TA 6-8956.
IRONINGS IN MY HOME — Dial TA 6-7183.

IRONINGS WANTED, 409 East Harvey, Dial TA 6-6192.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY, 716 State. Fair. Washed separately. Fluff dry. Fold. Dry cleaning. Dial TA 6-9645.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY, local and long distance moving. Packing and crating. Dial TA 6-1010. Free estimates. Insured.

GREYVAN LINES — Coy's moving and storage. All types packing, crating. Insured. Local, long distance movers. 715 East 24th. Dial TA 6-6898.

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT INC. Charlie's Transfer and Storage. Insured service, packing and moving. Move now, pay later. Free estimates. Dial TA 6-2378 or TA 6-9240.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and interior decorating. All work guaranteed. Dial TA 6-5008.

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell, Dial TA 6-3963.

PAPER HANGING painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, Dial TA 6-6037.

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING interior, exterior. Experienced and reasonable. John R. West, 242 East Broadway, Dial TA 6-3901.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, interior and exterior. Free estimate, work guaranteed. William L. Hardin, Dial TA 6-2525.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FURNITURE REFINISHED and repair ed. 810 East 14th. Dial TA 6-2143.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. All work guaranteed. 1002 West Broadway. Dial TA 6-0365. J. R. Starkey.

30—Tailoring and Pressing

INVISIBLE REWEAVING of tears and holes in any type garment. Also sewing. Dial TA 6-9211.

TAILORING—Alterations, Men, Women, children's clothing. Glia-Mo Tailor Shop, 122 West 3rd. Dial TA 7-7990.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: CLERK TYPIST—State age, qualifications. Write Box 482 Care Democrat.

WANTED: WHITE GIRL for general restaurant work. Good wages. Dial TA 6-1732.

HOUSEKEEPER: State nights. References preferred. Stay age. Box 485, Care Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED — Must be over 21. Apply in person. The Interlude anytime after 12 noon.

33—Help Wanted—Male

BLACKSMITH: Apply in person to Roy Brown, Brown's Machine Shop, Second and Montauk.

MAN WANTED some experience in office work and bookkeeping. Write Box "484" Care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY day or night. Attention all times, have television. 1702 West 16th. Dial TA 6-4923.

LULLABY NURSERY Weekend service. 212 West Broadway. Dial TA 7-0454.

IV—Employment (Continued)

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING and corn hauling. Day or night. Dial TA 6-6821.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM LOANS \$5000 up. Free inspection. No commission. W. D. Smith, 207 West Building, Dial TA 6-1647.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

HIGH SCHOOL
Complete your high school education at home during your spare time. Texts furnished; no classes; diploma awarded. Bulletin free. Write American School, Dept. 5 Box 194, Iola, Kansas.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED, BEAGLE HOUND PUP — Lee Hudson, LaMonte, Missouri.

CUTE PUPPIES — Black, small type. Wonderful Christmas presents. See them at Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 50 Highway, Dial TA 6-8782.

PUPPIES 6 weeks old. Crossed between Terrier and Mexican Chihuahua. \$25.00. House's Phillips 66 Station, Smithton, Missouri. Phone 2320.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ONE, GOOD, SADDLE MARE, sorrel. Dial TA 6-7525 Sedalia.

REGISTERED LANDRACE PIG, \$75.00. Dial TA 6-4766 after 6 p.m.

TWO REGISTERED April Tanworth bays. Short prospects. \$75.00 each. Alfred Alexander, Phone Tipton, 3111.

REGISTERED, POLLED HERFORD BULL, 20 months. Good Tule, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone 1951.

48C—Breeding Service

CURTIS IMPROVED stud service. \$6 per cow. Call before 9 a.m. Phone Dial TA 6-7535.

M.F.A. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING — Sedalia territory, Raymond Lane, Dial TA 6-7463, Smithton territory, Richard Bohlen, Dial Sedalia TA 6-5257.

49—Poultry and Supplies

TURKEYS ON FOOT 25c a pound while they last. TA 6-6787.

LIVE AND DRESSED HENS. Frying and breeding rabbits. Will deliver. Dial TA 6-8919.

DRESSED CORN FAT heavy hens and ducks. \$2.00. Mail Carver, Florence Phone Ottaville 2914.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED TAPE RECORDER. Will buy or rent. Dial TA 6-3916.

4 BUCKLE OVERSHOES cloth or rubber. \$3.00 and \$3.50. 100% Wool army blanket \$30.00. 40% Wool blankets \$3.00. feather pillows \$1.50. Navy field shoes \$3.00. axe handles 61c. Black or brown dress Oxford \$6.99. Elliott's Sporting Goods Store. 211 West Main.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia TA 6-3033. Standard Rendering Company.

53—Building Materials

JOHN MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Dial TA 6-2003. 530 East Fifth.

ROAD ROCK: All sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Company.

ROAD AND CONCRETE GRAVEL — Good black dirt. Chat for driveways. Dial TA 6-6347.

OAK LUMBER, all dimensions on hand. Furrill Lumber Company, North State Fair Boulevard. Dial TA 6-6424.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS—and doors, local manufacturer. Easy terms. Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-3112.

55A—Farm Equipment

ONE OF THE BEST APARTMENTS — Furnished, nice and clean. Modern, 1 1/2 baths. Heat, antenna, garage entrance. No children. 406 1/2 Dal-Whi-Mo. Call days TA 6-6269; nights TA 6-2304.

TREET V.W. WIFE TO A KNEW APT FOR XMAS. FORGOT THAT OUT DOOR PLEG AND ASH-TOTIN. FIVE ROOM APT ON INTERE KENEDY BL. V. BATH AND KITCHEN. BOTH HOT WATER. THERMOSTAT GAS HEET. GRAB QUICK AT 1006 SOUTH OHIO. 1214 1/2 MICH. MUCH CLOSER TO GROCERY OPEN FOR INSPECTION. YEW NEED YOUR FURNITURE.

WANTED

Farmers interested in Sensational Savings on NEW and USED Farm Machinery—See BIG CASE AD on Page 5 of Today's Paper

REAVIS MOTOR CO.

LaMonte, Missouri
Phone Diamond 7-5453

56—Fuel Feed, Fertilizers

HAY, ALFALFA, Lespedeza Brome and mixed grasses. Stevens, Dial TA 6-2081.

ALFALFA, CLOVER and Timothy hay. Dial TA 6-7727. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

HEDGE, CORNER AND LIME posts. Choice lespedeza hay. Paul Selken, Smithton, Missouri.

1000 BALES, LESPEDEZA HAY—65c a bale, at the farm. S. N. Farmer Fortuna, Missouri.

OAK WOOD, BLOCK or fireplace. \$10 cord. Will deliver. Harold Kirk, Smithton, Dial TA 6-8096. Sedalia.

59—Household Goods

LARGE CEDAR CHEST—Schlubs Cabinet Shop. Ottaville.

WROUGHT IRON COFFEE TABLES. Dial TA 6-6260 or TA 6-7257.

COLD SPOT REFRIGERATOR 1 1/2 years old. Dial TA 6-1103 after 5 p.m.

CARPET (WALL-TO-WALL) — nut brown, rayon. Like new, less than half price. 12 feet by 26 feet. Only \$70. Dial TA 6-5427.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and bed chair for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 202 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS. Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-0984.

BALDWIN PIANOS: "World's most wanted small piano." Baldwin organs for home, church. "Come out a mile and save." Jefferson Piano Company, 395 and Limit. Dial TA 6-2599.

66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—table saw, Spin plane and typewriter. 1629 South Park. TA 6-4665.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCowen Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Dial TA 6-4012.

IX—Rooms and Board

NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED rooms. Close to town. Dial TA 6-0263.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

3 ROOM APARTMENT — furnished. Private bath. 312 West Broadway. Dial TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

RUBY LEA furnished apartment. Adults. Dial TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, with bath, utilities paid. No pets. Dial TA 6-7737.

X—Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

3 ROOM APARTMENT — furnished. Private bath. 312 West Broadway. Dial TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

RUBY LEA furnished apartment. Adults. Dial TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, with bath, utilities paid. No pets. Dial TA 6-7737.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, private, 409 1/2 East 5th, Dial TA 6-2296.

RILEY APARTMENT furnished, air-conditioned. 106 West Second. Dial TA 6-5956.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX — Adults. Private entrance and bath. Dial TA 6-9207.

3 ROOM MODERN, FURNISHED apartment. Adults. 1903 East 4th. Dial TA 6-2025.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT — upstairs. Private bath and entrance. Dial TA 6-7911.

2 OR 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 1118 East Fifth. Inquire East End Grill. Dial TA 6-9602.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Dial TA 7-0093.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS modern, down, utilities paid. Adults. B. J. Holt, 312 North Grand.

NICE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED modern, private. 710 1/2 South Ohio. Inquire 416 West Fifth.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Utilities paid. 820 West 4th. Carl Meyer, Route 3, Sedalia.

UNFURNISHED 6 ROOM apartment. Private entrance. Basement. 521 West 7th. Dial TA 6-0265.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED — Utilities paid. Modern. \$28.00 monthly. Inquire 1308 East 5th after 5.

2 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Upstairs, east side, utilities paid. \$35 monthly. Dial TA 6-1301.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath. Garage. Utilities. 1610 West Broadway.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities private entrance, suitable one or two employed adults. 423 East 7th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs. Private entrance and bath. \$35 monthly. Dial TA 6-4593.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Heat and water furnished. Dial TA 6-5565.

TWO, THREE, AND FOUR ROOM furnished apartments, all modern, newly decorated, very clean. TA 6-8816.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. 1412 South Grand. Dial TA 7-0286, after 5:00.

TWO, THREE ROOM Apartments. Unfurnished. Like new. Private. Modern. Adults only. 1914 East Fifth.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, ground floor. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets. 316 West Broadway. Dial TA 6-0749.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, entrances. Desirable location. Dial TA 6-2376 or TA 6-2367.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, private bath and entrance. Working couple preferred. 237 South Stewart after 5.

\$15. MONTH. Light housekeeping furnished single rooms. Utilities paid 118 1/2 East Main. TA 6-0269 or TA 6-4855.

FIVE, THREE AND TWO ROOMS furnished, utilities 3 furnished, all private, close in, newly decorated. TA 7-0431.

COME IN! CASH IN! ON THESE CLEAN USED CARS

1954 Chevrolet Sedan clean inside and out	\$895
1955 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater, good tires	\$1195
1949 Crosley Station Wagon, radio, heater, good	\$125
1949 Mercury 4-door sedan, runs good	\$145
1950 Mercury 4-door, a real good buy	\$295
1951 Ford Victoria, lots of transportation	\$395
1952 Ford Tudor Customline 8	\$495

YES—These and many more. Come in and let us show you our stock of fine cars.

Have You Driven a 1958 RAMBLER?

"Business is Good at Fifth and Osage"

E.W. THOMPSON RAMBLER SALES

Fifth and Osage Dial TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT—1700 WEST BDWY.

YOU PHONE FOR US...
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

L & G ELECTRIC CO.

Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To All Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

Dial TA 6-0051 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

WE PAY
4% and 4½%
INTEREST

Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

SCHIEF

Insurance Agency
J. O. LATIMER—Manager
Insurance • Surety Bonds
304 GORDON BUILDING
Dial TA 6-3293 Sedalia, Mo.

About Books

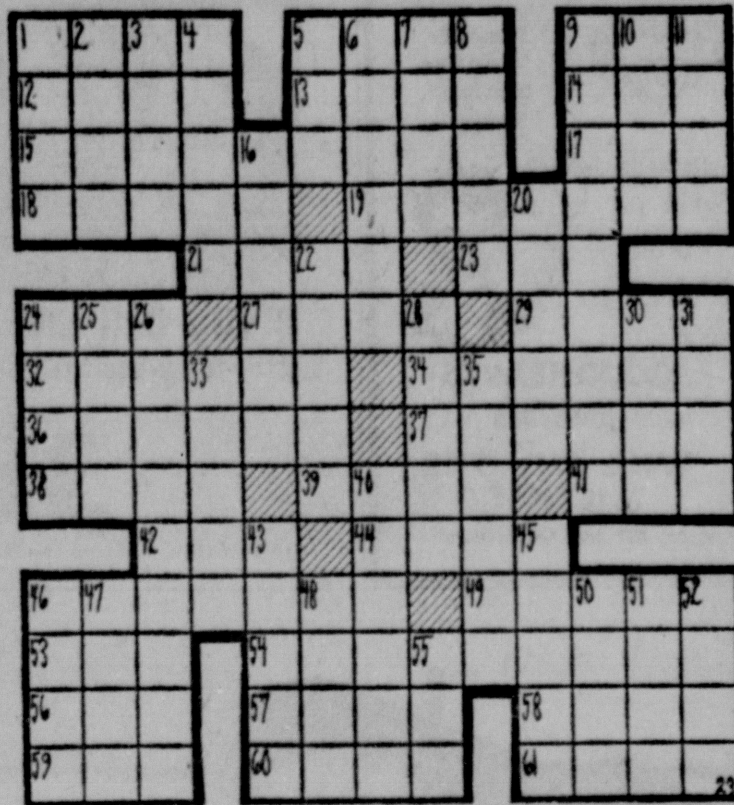
ACROSS
1 Hardy heroine
5 A sight for
— eyes
9 Uncle Tom
and Little
12 Egg-shaped
13 "Green Hat"
heroine
14 — and tuck
15 Acids with
only one
replaceable
hydrogen acid
17 Mound used
by golfers
18 Oozes
19 Prophetess
21 Storage pit
23 Correlative
of neither
24 Is able
27 Puts on
29 Cook gently
32 White poplars
34 Fly
36 Change
37 Great author
38 Let it stand

39 Hastened
41 Insect egg
42 Registered
(ab.)
44 Religious book
46 Rifle
cleaning rods
49 Unaccom-
panied
53 Long, long
54 Surpasses
56 Old sailor
57 Narrow board
58 Sleeveless
garment
59 Feet
60 Wheeler
Wilcox
61 Essential
being
DOWN
1 The Sawyer
boy and others
2 Cry of
bachelors
3 Mentally
sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUALITY LUMBER
NEEDER MATTER
FRAGILE
ESTABLISHED
VERMONT
AMUSEMENT
RILED
TRENCH
REPAIR
SPARSE
EXETER

4 Spills over
5 Thus (Latin)
6 Prayer
7 Be borne
8 German city
9 What good
books do
10 Cottends
11 Imitates
16 Whispers
20 Varnish
ingredient
22 Is
unsuccessful
24 Vehicles
25 Aid
26 What Poe's
raven said
28 Wiser
30 Toiletry case
31 Author, Rebecca
33 Metric
measure
35 Ceylon
aborigine
40 Pertaining to
the mails
43 "The — that
laid the
golden egg"
45 Martini
ingredient
46 Grade
47 Seaweed
48 What a poor
book is
50 Individuals
51 Cape
52 Italian city
55 Musical
direction



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Man Dies of Heart Attack at the Lake

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — Frank James Day, 51, Kansas City, died of a heart attack while posing for pictures with friends at the Lake of the Ozarks yesterday.
Day fell into the lake when he was stricken, and was dead when his body was pulled out.

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1953 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Overdrive	\$875
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BY EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT MATCHES!



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



LAST MINUTE CHECK-UP



BY AL VERMEER



BY V. T. HAMIN



ALLEY OOP



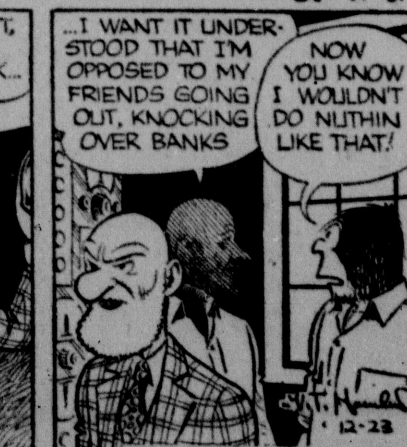
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Hal Boyle's Column

Don't Ever Buy An Island If You Want Peace, Quiet

By HAL BOYLE

VERGLADES CITY, Fla. (P)—If you want solitude, take a tip from "the world's most sociable hermit"—don't buy an island.

"Most people say they'd like to have an island so they can be by themselves," said Roy Ozmer, 60, the hermit of Pelican Key. "But it doesn't work out that way."

"Last year I had more than 6,000 visitors—and thank God for every one of them. If I just sat out here twiddling my thumbs and listening to the birds, I'd be crazier than—well, than I am."

Everybody should be as crazy as Ozmer, a lean utterly friendly man who wears a green beret and a trim graying Vandyke beard. He is one of the few men who wearied of steady work, turned to hermiting, and made it pay.

His paradise is a three-acre island seven miles from here, a key on which 260 varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers flourish. He settled here in 1949 as a career hermit after working as a merchant seaman, apple farmer, and movie exhibitor.

"I just got tired of the rat race and wanted out of it," he explained. "I got tired of working one week just to make enough to live the next week."

Ozmer's simple needs are easily met. He is so charming that everybody in the area vies in trying to help him. He has three shacks on the island and rents them out to sportsmen. Neighboring fishermen drop by his refuge to give him part of their catch.

Tourists, anxious to see a real live hermit, come by the thousands to chat with him and share a hospitable coffee pot. Many insist on leaving a small money gift behind, although the hermit never asks for anything. He doesn't have to.

"This place is like 42nd St. and Broadway," he remarked. "Sooner or later everybody gets here. And, unless they are liars, at least 75 per cent leave envying me. Anyway, that's what they say."

Among his visitors have been Mickey Rooney, Lt. Gen. James A. Doolittle, Gypsy Rose Lee and John L. Lewis.

Roy's philosophy toward the world can be gleaned from a number of defiant signs he has posted about his island. Here are a few:

"I will mind your baby, crank your motor, or cash your check, but I will not go fishing."

"Ladies tolerated."

"To hell with the Joneses!"

"Now at last I have a pot to put a petunia in and a window ledge to set it on."

The hermit isn't all alone. He

has two dogs, "Little Sister" and "Boojum," and three pet egrets—"Doctor Doolittle," "Grumpy," and "Dopey," who like to chase and eat butterflies.

"A man has to have something to pamper," he said, "and they are pretty pampered."

Ozmer is healthier than he has ever been before in his life and says he is never lonely.

"In 1942 a doctor told me I would have to give up coffee and cigarettes or die of a heart attack," he said. "But what was really killing me was lying awake nights worrying how to pay the rent."

"I smoke two packs of cigarettes and drink 20 to 25 cups of coffee a day now, and my heart is fine."

"I am busy from dawn to dusk. There's always something to do on an island, and keeping busy is very important. I think it takes a man about 60 years to find out the beauty of having something to do—the real joy of working."

"But now I don't have to punch a time clock, and nobody counts my coffee breaks. I work when I want to, loaf when I want to."

"As long as you are doing what you like, you can't be bored. And it's being bored that leads to being lonely."

As I left I noticed a huge bleached skull lying just off the pathway. It looked like the skull of a loggerhead turtle, but when I asked Ozmer, he just grinned and said:

"That's all that's left of the last income tax collector who came here."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Couple Gets Back Baby For Christmas

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)—Each minute seemed an hour today to a young Army private and his wife waiting to receive the best Christmas present in all the world—their own baby boy.

Pvt. Douglas A. Heywood, 26, and his wife, Vickie, haven't seen 9-month-old Doug Jr. in nearly eight weeks and didn't expect him at this time.

But the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, the San Diego (Calif.) Union, American Air Lines and Delta Air Lines joined to make little Doug's first Christmas a happy one.

Doug Jr. was left in a children's boarding home in San Diego when Heywood was drafted and sent to Ft. Gordon near Augusta.

The baby was born prematurely and the parents wanted to be sure a place was prepared for him before they brought him east.

Once here, the couple found they couldn't meet the child's board bill. Doug became a ward of the Juvenile Court in San Diego and was placed in Hillcrest Receiving Home there.

Reporter Pat Kelly of the Chronicle learned of the situation and the paper went into action. Juvenile Court authorities in both San Diego and Augusta were consulted and their approval obtained. Air line officials agreed to bring Doug Jr. east as a guest.

Arrangements were made for Mary Stanley of American Air Lines to take the little boy part of the way and then transfer him to the care of Harriet Videtto, a Delta stewardess from Augusta.

Last night the young mother held a long distance telephone conversation with Miss Stanley.

"Take good care of him," Mrs. Heywood pleaded. "He's so little!"

"He's not so little any more!" Miss Stanley exclaimed. "Just wait until you see him."

That's just what the Heywoods are doing.

Plays Santa For 9 Years, Never Tires

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Parents who take their children to see Santa Claus at a downtown Los Angeles store may recognize the twinkle in Santa's eyes. He's Chester Conklin, the longtime movie comic.

Little, bald, goggle-eyed Chester has been at the Santa business for nine years, the last five at J. W. Robinson's department store. And he loves it.

"You can't get tired when you see the wonderful, fresh faces of those kids," he says. "I talk to about 400 a day, sometimes as many as 500. But they're all interesting."

"Some of them hold back and are afraid to talk to me. Some get on my lap and can't say anything. I tell them to be sure to write me a letter and tell me what they want."

"I remember myself how excited I was about Santa Claus when I was young, how I tried to stay awake on Christmas Eve to see him. A child loses a lot when he loses his belief in Santa Claus."

I met Chester at his station and went to an executive office to talk after he put up a sign explaining that he had gone to feed his reindeer. He unwrapped his mane of white hair, removed his beard and unbuttoned his red jacket.

"I take a break about every hour," he explained. "No, we don't have a Santa Claus union; it's just my agreement with the store. I don't get tired, as long as the kids keep coming. But this outfit is so hot that I have to get out of it now and then."

Chester, born 71 years ago in Oskaloosa, Iowa, started in show business as a vaudeville monologist in Des Moines. His career took him through every phase of show business, including stock acting and clowning with the Al G. Barnes Circus. When the circus wintered in Venice, Calif., in 1912, Chester got a job with Mack Sennett's new studio.

He first found fame as one of the original Keystone Kops, has made hundreds of pictures since, including "Greed," "Modern Times," "The Great Dictator" and "The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend." Recently he was a regular in the Eddie Mayheoff TV series.

How did he get into the Santa business?

"A friend of mine had been doing it and recommended it to me," he said. "Nine years ago, I heard

Todd's Trip Stopped By Appendectomy

LOS ANGELES (P)—Mike Todd and Elizabeth Taylor have decided against resuming their world trek in Hong Kong, where she was stricken with appendicitis.

Leaving Cedars of Lebanon Hospital yesterday, where Miss Taylor had an appendectomy, they said they were going to Europe, Feb. 2.

"We're going to take off for Europe the first thing in January," said Todd, as he led his wife to an automobile. They will drive to-day to Palm Springs where they will spend the holidays.

"No more hospitals," said Todd, referring to Miss Taylor's frequent appendicitis attacks since their marriage in Acapulco last Feb. 2.

last minute reminder



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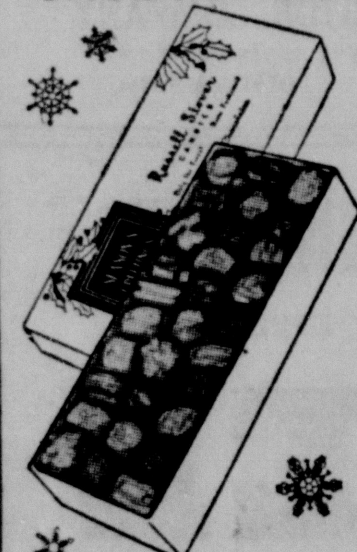
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